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POWERS SAID TO HAVE ARRIVED AT A SOLUTION OF CHINESE PROBLEM

Agreement on Kiauchau Reported Reached, Which, It Is Believed, Will Be Acceptable to Both Japan and the Peking Government.

PROGRAM TO GO ON WITHOUT ITALY

Treaty Likely to Be Presented to German Plenipotentiaries This Week-Conflict- 17 ing Reports as to German 17 INFERNAL MACHINES Plans.

PARIS, April 30 .- Announcement was made shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon that the dispute over Klaochau had been settled. No details were made public.

PARIS, April 30 .- A formula for By the solution of the problem of Kiau-

Japanese in the peace treaty with an of a negro maid and injured Mrs. incident.

When Hardwick. certain conditions within a

ion over Kiauchau resumed.

Kiachau has been rivaling Fiume as a peace stumbling block and is at-The Chi- General Lamar of the Postoffice Dese proposition to let Japan keep partment and F. C. Howe, Immigra-

under just conditions.

The peace delegates were much interested today in the news from Rome, where the Italian Parliament voted confidence in the Government of Premier Vittorio Orlando last night after the Premier had delivered a long address explaining the Italian stand at the conference with regard to Fiume and Dalmatia. Only 40 Socialist votes were cast against to the news from the other. The German plenipotenaries were the from the other. The German plenipotenaries were the form the other. The form t

ian press, which maintains the con-ference must now revise its attitude. The French press, however, finds spirit of conciliation marking Pre-nier Orlando's address. As a result, the newspapers express the convic tion that a resumption of the conferences over the Italian question will be possible, and that ground or a satisfactory understanding may e found. Italy, it is pointed out, obviously intends to give Premier orlando a free hand in dealing with

her interests. It is planned in peace circles to go thead with the treaty of peace with-out regard to any action by Italy, as is considered probable the Italian egation will not return, certainly within the present week. ery of the treaty and the first changes with the Germans, theretion of Italy and it is said i ican quarters that this proc will go forward steadily up till igning of the treaty. The first ding with the Germans probably Japan to Stand by Allies, and Will Return Kiaochau, Says Makino

PARIS, April 30. BARON MAKINO, chairman of the Japanese peace delegation, in a statement pub-lished in the Matin today declared that Japan, who had mob-ilized her forces on the 14th day of the war, will remain by the side of those who had been her friends and allies from the first hour. He said that he was confident that Japan would obtain satisfaction regarding Kiao-

"It has been stated that Ja-pan intends to keep Kiauchau," the Baron added, "and to occupy in perpetuity the fortress which her armies wrested from Ger-many. The statement is incorrect, as we already have undertaken to restore Kiauchau to China, and we shall do so.

history of Japan having failed to keep her word, and it is pre-cisely because no one is justified in doubting our word that we ution ourselves and that no steps be taken which might have the

Found in New York Addressed to Herr Schuecking. Germany's pleni-Prominent Officials, Like One Sent to Hardwick.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Post-

in authoritative quarters today. The One of the machines is understood nature of the indicated solution, however, has as yet not been disclosed.

Up to mid afternoon no further announcement regarding the Klaochau sent to former Senator Hardwick of nouncement regarding the Kiaochau sent to former Senator Hardwick of the trip but otherwise the journey agreement had been made. It is understood that the plan contemplates the giving of Kiaochau to the Hardwick home bliew off the hands

Among those to whom the deadly the name of the French Government The Council of Three met today a packages were addressed were Post- by M. Chaliere, prefect of the departhalf hour earlier than usual. While no program was announced, it was stated the Italian situation as developed by the parliamentary indorse-oped by the parliamentary indorse-op ment of the Italian delegation's posi- inetti of the Immigration Bureau; remarked to the newspaper men of Deputies last night, following the tion was to be considered and the Mayor Hylan of New York, Gov. present: Sproul of Pennsylvania, John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, Solicitor-

The Japanese are willing to Brothers' store and were sealed, but retary

40 Socialist votes were cast against a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies, and the Italian Senate voted unanimously in support of the Deputies and will insist upon the necessity of Deputies and Daimatia. Only of the Park or along the street.

The May Day strike applies to the Versailles hotels, but it is understood it will not be allowed to deprive the and will insist upon the necessity of Deputies and Daimatia. Only or along the street.

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Exclusive Photographs of the Arrival of the 138th Regiment.

See first page of the Daily Magazine Section of this edition of the Post-Dispatch.

The Welcome St. Louis Gave to the 128th Field Artillery

See last page of the Daily Magazine Section of this edition of the Post-Dispatch.

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MAIN GERMAN PEACE DELEGATION IS AT VERSAILLES

Raw, Rainy Day Greets Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau's Party, Which Travels on Two Trains.

ONE DEMONSTRATION

Rantzau's Secretary Says, "Words Fail Me to Describe Feelings as I Crossed Devastated Regions."

The German delegates, accompanied by 60 experts, assistants and journalists, traveled in two special trams chau, which it is hoped will remove office inspectors at New York City from Germany. After listening to a any possibility of a definite break reported today the discovery there of short address and being photoand prove mutually acceptable to 17 infernal machines put into the graphed by an army of press phothe Chinese and Japanese has been reached by the Powers, it was stated cials.

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One Minor Demonstration

reached Versailles, it was received in Only 40 Socialists Vote in Neg-

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Deutsche Bank; Herr Rudiger, sectivation of the Socialists, whose spokes with the Socialists retary to Count von Brockdorff- could not give a vote for confidence Near

representatives of their to accept the verdict if it coincides voted unanimously in support of the Premier, and gave him a great demonstration.

a solution in conformity with the decisions of the Berne conference.

The scene in the Charter of the predict if the presence of the presenc

ecompanied the German representa-

as telegrams were read from Fiume, AMERICAN LIEUTENANT

Ice Cream Tax Bill Defeated. JEFFERSON CITY, April 30,-The House today defeated the bill the nation and for securing a just placing a license fee of \$100 on and durable peace." wholesale and \$5 on retail ice cream dealers and providing for an inspec-

MARKS JOURNEY

VERSAILLES, April 30 .- Count on Brockdorff-Rantzau, German Foreign Minister; Herr Landsberg, ecretary for Publicity, Art and Literature; Dr. Theodor Melchior, general manager of the Warburg Bank; Herr Leinert, president of the Prussian Assembly; Herr Giesberts, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, and potentiaries to the peace congress, reached the little station at Vaucresson, five miles from Versailles, at

9:45 o'clock last night.

When the German delegatio

"Words fail me to describe my ed regions. I hope the peace which

tives to the peace congress. No cen-sorship will be imposed upon the notable one. Enthusiastic cheers newspaper men's dispatches to Germany, but they will not be allowed to communicate with the allied diplo-

Zara, Sebenico, Spalato, and the island of Banazza demanding their IS EXECUTED IN FRANCE annexation by Italy. The Prime Minister, pale with emotion, received an ovation which

PARIS, April 30 .- A Havas dis- sult of the vote on the motion of patch from Dijon states that Ameri- Deputy Luzzatti was hailed with a can army authorities at Is-Sur Tille, deafening storm of cheers, a village near that city, have sentenced and hanged an American Lieutenant for an assault upon a lit- ed by the chamber follows: tle girl, who died in consequence of Chamber, the guardian of the dignity

RAYNHAM AND HAWKER PLAN TO "HOP OFF" TODAY

Murphy, who formerly commanded the unit in France; at the extreme right, Lieutenant-Colonel Malvern B. Clopton.

In the front row, at the left, is Lieutenant-Colonel Borden S. Veeter, commander of the unit; at his side Col. Fred T.

Officers of Hospital Unit No. 21 Parading Through Court of Honor

British Aviator Sets Atlantic Flight Start af 3 P. M. and Australian Hour Later.

ative-Wilson Is Answered, ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 30.-Frederick P. Raynham, British aviator, announced his intention to start on his transatlantic flight to Ireland ROME, April 30 .- The Chamber at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Says Italian Press.

The scene in the Chamber of Dep

lasted several minutes, while the re-

The text of the resolution adopt-

the Italian people, declares itself in unison with the Government and confirms full confidence in it for

the defense of the supreme rights of

A complete account of Premier

Orlando's address to Parliament

being cast by Socialists.

notable address by Premier Orlando, rival, expected to follow an hour navy yard witnessed the successful voted confidence in the Cabinet by later. count of 382 to 40, the latter votes noon' by blue skies and a favoring perdreadnought Tennessee,

The address of the Premier was southwest wind. isfaction to all the nations which constantly interrupted by applause Hawker, at Mount Pearl, early to- this morning.

German possessions in China would be formally turned over to Japan, with provisions insuring their return to China by the league of nations under just conditions.

The peace Based on 14 Points.

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The German plenipotenaries were transmitted by cold, raw weather, with the dismissal foday of the China by the conference of the Chilean Govern ment.

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TOMORROW: SHOWERS TONIGHT

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Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 21.9 Are you going to the Theater or sign, Moyles tonight? If so, see Page 12. bles. feet, a rise of .2 of a foot.

75,000 SEE GREATEST BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED

Superdreadnaught Tennessee, 32,000 Tons, Most Powerful Ever Built; Cost \$15,000,000.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- More Harry G. Hawker, his Australian than 75,000 persons at the New York slid down the ways at 9:45 o'clock

Campaign Nearly Half Over, state, acquiesced in the time-honored

ALBANY, N. Y., April 30 .- Susettled tonight; preme Court Pustice Rudd today up-probably show-held the contention of the Public CARS HALTED FOR 20 MINUTES the firing of bombs on downtown Service Commission, Second District tion; cooler in west portion; to-morrow partly cloudy and cool
results for the first state of the first st increased rates by the New York Telephone Co. were illegal and unlawful and issued injunction orders present tomight, tomorrow morning portion tomorning profile and portion tomorning at 7 a. m., 21.9

Are you going to the Theater or Moyies tonight? If so, see Page 12. probably clearing tomorrow morn- which were ordered by the Postmas

MANUFACTURE OF INTOXICANTS MUST CEASE TOMORROW

at Own Risk, Department of Justice Holds.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Agents of the Department of Justice have left Rouen, but more than one-half been instructed to obtain evidence the men remained in France, either showing what brewers continue to to complete their terms of enli manufacture beer after midnight to- with other units or to enlist in the morrow, when prohibition of the use of foods in the manufacture of beer.

which comes effective. This evidence may or may not be Riauchau and the former German concessions for one year under pledge to turn them back upon China's reimbursement of Japan for the cost of capturing Tsingtao was unfavorably received by the Japan which concession. The unfavorably received by the Japan for the cost of Capturing Tsingtao was unfavorably received by the Japan for the cost of Gimbel Constantly interrupted by applause and ended in an ovation in the chamber, even the tribunes joining. Constantly interrupted by applause and ended in an ovation in the chamber, even the tribunes joining. The chamber, even the tribunes joining. The constantly interrupted by applause and ended in an ovation in the chamber, even the tribunes joining. The clay found the road-and turf treach-day found the The Tengessee is a 32,000-ton used in prosecution of brewers, de- Honor and past the offical reviewing which will cost \$15,- pending largely on what the Fed- stand. The city hall was reached at greeting relatives and friends in the

which showed a large majority in favor of shutting down the plants on May day.

CLOUDY WEATHER TONIGHT AND

Decompleted early in 1920. She is they were let out because of their refusal to buy Victory Bonds, and the fusal to buy Victory Bonds, and the employes said they had been discharged because they took the afternoon off yesterday to view the parade of influenza in France. Sergt. Humphrey Evatt. Sheldon Murray and James Simpson.

The officers of the unit, physical description of the strength of the specific properties of the employer. The officers of the unit, physical description of the strength of the strength

terday, 66, at 2 p. m.; lowest, 54, at 8 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity; Cloudy weather tonight, probably which the probably of the proba New York Commission Contention view of their refusal to buy they others cheered the ma windows along the line. charged.

HOSPITAL UNIT 21. **WELCOMED HOME** AFTER SERVING 2 YEARS ABROAD

30 Officers and 130 Men Parade Downtown - 300 Relatives Greet First St. Louis Organization to Go Overseas on Arrival at Station, Several Hours Late

NURSES TO GET HERE LATE IN AFTERNOON

Men March to Christ Church Cathedral. Where They Are Received by Dean Davis-They Will Be Permitted to Visit Homes.

One hundred and thirty enlisted en and 30 officers of Base Hos-Cross, back from nearly two years service overseas, were cheered as they paraded downtown streets today, following their arrival at 10:30 a. m. from Camp Merritt, N. J.

The unit was the first St. Louis war organization to go overseas. In its service at Rouen, France, it conducted a 1500-bed hospital for the British army, and treated 62,400 cases, its surgeons becoming specialists on chest wounds. The women nurses of the unit, 60 in number, are Those Who Operate Will Do So New York, where they have been demobilized. The officers and men are to depart tonight for Camp Fun-

ston, Kan., for demobilization

Received by Dean Davis. Rain and fog were succeeded at ful battleship, the United States su- wine or other intoxicating liquors be- lowed yesterday by the 128th Field Artillery on Washington

Then the march was resumed on after tomorrow midnight is prohibited, the Department of Justice has Cathedral the hells of the cathedral nese. The Japanese are willing to agree to the return of the condition that they retain the port of Tsingtao and the right to co-operate with the Chinese in the operation of the operation of the packages and said the Japanese Proposals threaten Chinese were forged.

The Chinese maintain that the Japanese proposals threaten Chinese was overeignly and, if adopted, would not feel the terms of the secretary with the Chinese maintain that the Japanese proposals threaten Chinese ma

of the St. Louis artillerymen.

The absence of the employes from their work on account of the parade had nothing to do with their tube boilers will develop 20,000 horsepower. Her fuel oil capacity under normal conditions will be 1900 tons.

The armament will consist of 12 14-inch guns, 14 5-inch guns, four and two torpedo tubes. The range of her guns is from 12-to 13 miles. The

Cloudy weather tonight, probably with showers:

PHONE RATE INCREASES ENJOINED from work all afternoon to see the partiotic enough to buy bonds, and that in orously as the line passed. Many The arrival of the unit in the

'nion Station yards was heralded by Lieutenant-Colonel Borden & Vec

ation of it, however, I have felt that there was one matter in

which I had no choice and could

wish to have none. I felt bound

to square every conclusion that

I should reach as accurately as

of peace which I set forth in my

address to the Congress of the

January, 1918, and in subsequent addresses.

The Single Reservation.

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"It will be remembered that,

in reply to a communication

from the Austrian Government,

offering to enter into negotia-

tions for an armistice and peace on the basis of the 14 points to

which I have alluded, I said

there was one matter to which

those points no longer applied. They had demanded autonomy

for the several states which had

constituted parts of the Austro-

Hungarian empire, and I point-

ed out that it must now be left

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their destinies and political rela-

sympathy of the whole world to

Their complete separation from

Austria, and the complete dis-

solution of the Austro-Hungari-

an empire, has given a new as

pect and significance to the set-

Eastern Boundaries.

ing that Italy should be accord-

ed along the whole front of her

northern frontier and wherever

she comes into contact with Aus-

trian territory all that was ac-

corded her in the so-called pact

of London, but I am of the clear

opinion that the pact of London

can no longer apply to the set-

tlement of her eastern bounda-

"The line drawn in the pact of

London was conceived for the

purpose of establishing an ab-

solutely adequate frontier of safety for Italy against any pos-

the part of Austria. But Austria-

Hungary no longer exists: These

eastern frontiers will touch

countries stripped of the milita-

ry and naval power of Austria.

Austria, and organized for the

national aspirations and created

ropean order but arising out of

dependent upon the cultivation

of friendships and bound to a

commodation by the covenant of

that I have approached the Ad-

riatic question. It is commonly

agreed, and I very heartily ad

here to the agreement, that the

ports of Trieste and Pola, and

with them, the greater part of

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ier running along the natural strategic line established by the

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tional ambition, but guarantees of peace. The origin of the

Monroe Doctrine is well known.

It was proclaimed in 1823 to prevent America from becoming

a theater for intrigues of Euro-pean absolutism. At first a prin-

ciple of American foreign policy, it has become an international

understanding and it is not ille-gitimate for the people of the

United States to say that the covenant should recognize that

with the spirit of the covenant and, indeed, the principles of

the league as expressed in arti-cle 10 represent the extension to

the whole world of the principles

that they had joined us within the past year, and had not served or their one-year terms of enlistme Praises Conditions at Brest.

"I would like to say that, in our stay at Brest, we found the sanitary ocnditions wonderful, and the camp one of the finest we have been in. Because the number waiting to see the men was not nearly so large as in the case of the 128th yesterday the relatives and friends went to the Union Station neighborhood were permitted to line up at Red Cross canteen house an await the train, which was six hours behind its schedule. About 300 persons were in waiting when the train

Mothers and sisters, as well as been sisters showed such impatience that they could not wait for the mer ome outside the cars, and severa of them were lifted up to the win lows and received hearty hugs and

Praised by Chancellor Hall,

Lieutenant-Colonel M. B. Clopton a St. Louis physician, was met by number of friends, including Ma rion L. J. Lambert, brother of Dr Ciopton's deceased wife. Chancello Frederic A. Hall of Washington University greeted the officers and men

accomplished. No other medical school in the country has made a more creditable representation than that of Washington University, and believe no other has furnished se many men for medical posts of high responsibility in the American Ex-Following the parade, Col. Veeder

This reception is tremendous and eclipses our expectations. I am sure I echo the sentiments of the unit when I say that we regard this grea display of kindly feeling as ample reward for what we tried to accom-It is a pity that the nurses are not here to enjoy this reception Service Sunday for Nurses

At the Cathedral service, which was attended by an audience which filled every pew, Dean Davis an nounced that a special service for the returned nurses would be held Sunday night, or if this should not be possible, at a later time to be an-

The unit occupied four coaches in a Baltimore & Ohio train of seven coaches, the other coaches being filled with wounded men of the 139th Infantry, Thirty-fifth Division, on their way to Camp Bowie, Tex. The 139th is a Missouri Regiment, but so far as could be learned, no St. Louis man was in the party. At the time of the train's arrival, a train of negro soldiers, on the way from Camp Grant to Camp Pike, was on

On the coaches occupied by the unit were canvas signs bearing such phrases as "Hommes 40, Chevaux the familiar sign on French freight cars.
The Great Lakes Training Station

an adjacent track.

Band played, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," as the men left the cars The insignia worn by the men of the unit is an elaborate design show ing an eagle and a lion, upon a blue ing the Second British Army Corps connection with which the uni performed its service.

HOSPITAL UNIT 21 AT WORK IN FRANCE EARLY IN JUNE, 1917

Washington University and Barnes Hospital Organization Trained Under British.

ized in April and early May, 191 immediately following the entrance of the United States into the war. Washington University Medical School and Barnes Hospital were the working bases of the organization which was equipped by the St. Louis unit of the American Red Cross. It was called into active service

May 16, and its farefell ceremon was a religious service in Christ Church Cathedral, conducted by Dean Carroll M. Davis of the Cathedral dral, who accompanied the unit t France as its chaplain. The unit salled from New York May 19, and landed in Liverpool May 28. nained in England until June 9, the men in training at Blackpool, and the nurses in London. The arriva in France was at the port of Havre June 10, and by June 12 the unit was located at Rouen, which the way from Havre to Paris. Rouen is the historic capital of Normandy churches and as the scene of the

former St. Louis minister and was and the latter's granddaughter, Miss ness for them. The regiment is due superintendent of nurses at Washington University before the formatic knew nothing about the suit case. Will serve as a community center for

Text of Wilson Memorandum to Italy on Fiume, April 14 some degree of accuracy on the

PARIS, April 30. STATEMENT was issued attached map. "Within this line, on the Itallast night dealing with the lan side, will lie considerable memorandum sent by Presbodies of non-Italian populaident Wilson to the Italian deltions, but their fortunes are so egation on April 14, with per naturally linked by the nature of mission to make it public in Italy, the country itself with the rest of the Italian people that their and which was given out yesterday in Rome. A complete copy of the President's statement uninclusion is fully justified. Flume and Coast Line. der the heading, "Memorandum "There would be no justifica Concerning the Question of Italtion, in my judgment, in includian Claims on the Adriatic,"

ing Fiume or any part of the coast line to the south of Fiume There is no question to which within the boundaries of the I have given more careful or Italian kingdom. Fiume is, by anxious thought than I have givsituation, and by all the circumstances of its development, not en to this, because, in comm with all my colleagues, it is my an Italian but an international earnest desire to see the utmost port serving the countries to the justice done to Italy.
"Throughout my consideraeast and north of the Gulf of

"Just because it is an international port, and cannot, with justice, be subordinated to any one society, it is my clear judgment that it should enjoy a very considerable degree of genuine autonomy and, while it should be included, no doubt, within the customs system of the new Jugo-Slavic state, it should, nevertheless, be left free, in its own interest, and in the interest of the states lying about it. to devote itself to the service of the commerce which naturally and inevitably seeks an outlet or inlet

at its port. The states which it serves will be new states. They will have complete confidence in their access to an outlet on the sea, the friendship and the connections of the future will largely depend upon such an arrangement as I have suggested, and friendship, co-operation and freedom of action must underly ev ery arrangement of peace if peace is to be lasting.

Island of Lissa. "I believe there will be com mon agreement that the Island of Lissa should be ceded to Italy and that she should retain the port of Volpna. I believe that it will be generally agreed that the fortifications which the Austrian Government established upon the islands near the eastern end of the Adriatic should be permanently dispensed with, under international guarantee, and that the disarmament, which s to be arranged under eague of nations, should limit the states on the eastern coast of the Adriatic to only such minor naval forces as are neces-sary for policing the waters of the islands and the coast. These are conclusions which I am forced to by compulsion of the understandings which underly the whole initiation of the pres-

No other conclusions seem to be susceptible to being rendered concise with these understandings. They were understandings ccepted by the whole world and bear, with peculiar compul-sion, upon the United States, because the privilege was accordd her of taking the initiative of bringing about the negotiations for peace, and her plane underlie the whole difficult

Great Historic Object. "And certainly Italy obtains, under such a settlement, the great historic object which her people have so long had in mind. The historical wrongs inflicted upon her by Austria-Hungary. nd by a long series of unius transactions, which I hope will before long sink out of the memory of man, are completely redressed. Nothing is denied her which will complete her na

"Here and there upon the islands of the Adriatic and upon the eastern coast of that sea there are settlements containing large Italian elements of population, but the pledge under which the new states enter the family of nations will abundant-ly safeguard the liberty, the development and all the just rights of national and racial minorities. and back of these safeguards will always lie the watchful authority of the league of nations. And, at the very outset, we shall have avoided the fatal error of making Italy's nearest neighbors on her east her enemies and nursing just such a sense of injustice as has disturbed the peace of Europe for generation together, and played no small

The police here were informed that the soldiers and their visiting rela-Platt. on a recent visit to Hot tives and friends.

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Twenty-two miners, 20 of them ne-Americans Repulse Attack.

By the Associated Press.
ARCHANGEL Monday, April 25.—
American and British troops at Kurgoman on the right bank of the Dyina repulsed a strong Bolshevik attack Eunday night, taking 13 prisoners.

The road to progress and to independence leads through Post-Dispendence leads through P an wise enough to take advantage to put up a like amount in cash to hard-finished floor, ideal for dan- large quantity of coal gas, which was posit excess profits to be expended tended to Washington. Baltimore, show his good faith. He returned cing.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1919.

Telegram to Italian Societies of Boston.

WOULD GIVE CONTROL SENATOR CUMMINS, OVER THE ADRIATIC

LODGE UPHOLDS

Leader in Next Senate Also Paul M. Warburg, Gov. Edge Says He Favors Giving the Jugo-Slavs an Outlet to

washington, April 30.—De-Senator Lodge declared that Italy's

lemands rested on the ground of her Monday, reached its high tide. national safety and protection. the Jugo-Slavs were "purely com-mercial and economic." He asserted tion." hat, inasmuch as Italy had sacrificed ed States to repel the German onset, he could not see how her request

over the Adriatic and at the same
time providing the Jugo-Slavs with a
port through which they would have
"Transportation" will be the sub port through which they would have access to the sea.

Control of the Adriatic. known as Italia Irredenta and all participate in that discussion. A adjoining regions where Italian culthird speaker will be Samuel Réa, nant should be returned to Italy and road that Italy should have military and the recent war.
"I have also said repeatedly that follows:

"From information given me by an Italian deputation whom I saw last

pring in Washington I was assured Dorr, assistant director of munitic population of that region. If this be true, as I have no doubt it is il cannot see why this arrangement should Louis presiding. Among the speakt have been made.
Pact of London and Flume.

opinion that it is necessary to her safety, and for her protection that when it was said that any other na-tion holding the mouth of the Mis-ed Railways. sissippi was of necessity an enemy of possession so as to give her that security to which her armies and her acrifice entitle her."

DR. GARFIELD IN TOWN SPEAKS TO HELP THE VICTORY LOAN

made first the chief nurse of the Red Cross in France and later was promoted to chief nurse of the American Expeditionary Force, the highest place open to an American army nurse. She is the daughter of a contained letters addressed to Platt series of the spoke to the spoke to the spoke to the made by two confidence men to get \$10,000 from William H. Platt. 72 years of the Rainbow Division. He spoke to them goodby at that an attempt had been made by two confidence men to get \$10,000 from William H. Platt. 72 years of the Rainbow Division. He spoke to them goodby at that academic life was ideal for a man who once has been in public life as a "laboratory in which he can develop his ideas."

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22 Miners Killed in Explosion.

lignited by a miner's lamp.

ITALY'S DEMAND DAY'S PROGRAM OF FOR FIUME NATIONAL C. OF C.

Massachusetts Republican Secretary Redfield, Edward Senator Gives His View in N. Hurley and Walker D. Hines Among Speakers Before Main Body.

SAMUEL REA HERE

of New Jersey and M. J. Sanders to Address Group Meetings.

There was an ensemble of distin mands of Italy for the port of Fiume are upheld by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. Republican floor achusetts, Republican floor leader, gram of the Chamber of Commerce moting the efficiency of the general POWERS SAID TO HAVE in a telegram sent to Italian societies of the United States, whose seventh railroad system annual convention, which convened

The chief topics of discussion of whereas reasons which had been ad- the general sessions were programed costs, suspends recommendations un ranced for turning the port over to as "Commerce" and "Transporta- til it can further investigate the situ-

a half million of her people and bur-morning session which began at 10 national body. dened herself with heavy debts in o'clock and the discussion was led aiding France, England and the Unitby William C. Redfield, Secretary of C. OF C. CONVENTION Commerce, and Edward N. Hurley could properly he refused.

The Senator said he could not understand why arrangements had not been made for satisfying Italy's development of the United States Shipping Board. A third speaker was Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shippullding and Drydeck. chairman of the United States Ship sire for military and naval control dock Co., one of the leaders of over the Adriatic and at the same America's war race to bridge the Illinois Man Addresses National

ject for the night meeting, Walker D. Hines, Director-General of Rail-"In the discussions of the terms of peace," said Senator Lodge, "I stor Albert B. Cummins of Iowa arhave always declared that the region rived in the city this morning, to that he is a real and not a theoretical ture and Italian population are dom- president of the Pennsylvania Rail-Today's Group Meetings.

naval control of the Adriatic not only for her own protection, but as distinction of those on the general an essential barrier against any fu- sessions programs, will appear beure attempt of Germany to attack fore group meetings of delegates at ture of President James Monroe to he rest of the world as she did in various downtown hotels and clubs. There are seven such meetings, as

mer head of the Federal Reserve banking system; Goldthwaite H. give portions of the Dalmation coast containing good ports to the Slav

ers is Wallace D. Sin dent of the Simmons Hardware Co. Pact of London and Flume.

"The pact of London, according to the President's statement, provided for the return of Flume to Crotia, but the dissolution of the Austrian Empire has vitally changed the sit.

Empire has vitally changed the sit. nation contemplated by the secret Paul Fuller. New York formerly in treaty of London, and to that secret the United States was not a charge of War Trade Board; Burwell S. treaty the United States was not a party. I repeat that I think Italy should make arrangements to secure an access to the Adriatic to the Slavic populations which, I hope, will repeat that I think Italy should make arrangements to secure eign and Domestic Commerce; Julius G. Lay, foreign trade advisor of the Department of State; William to populations which, I hope, will repeat the Department of State; William to Department of State; William form a united independent barrier state.

Bro.. New York; George C. Vedder 'As to Fiume, if Italy is of the of the Chester Shipbuilding Co.

Transportation Discussion Transportation, Statler Hotel, Ed. satety, and for her protection that she should hold Fiume, I am clearly of the opinion that it should be hers, especially as the people of Fiume, I understand, have voted to join with Italy. Italy regards Fiume as the founders of our own republic regarded the mouth of the Missieries. Particular discussion is expected at garded the mouth of the Mississippi when it was said that any other nather this time of the affairs of the Unit-

Highways, Missouri Athletic Assothe United States. I earnestly hope that Fiume may become an Italian ren, editor of the Engineering News-Record. Waterways, Jefferson Hotel, M. J. try.

Sanders. Federal manager of the Mississippi-Warrior Waterways, pre siding. Chief speaker, Walter S Dickey, Kansas City.

Resolutions Piling Up.

Resolutions are rapidly piling up Special to the Post-Dispatch.

n.ore advantageous conditions for nouncement was made of the work operation than in the past. The recommendations include power for the The 138th will entrain here Mon ommendations include power for the Interstate Commerce Commission to day, and according to train schedules and available orders will be in St. fly intrastate rates where they affect Louis next Wednesday. Twenty-two miners, 20 of them ne- interstate traffic, and to pass upon at the direction of Congress in pro- Pittsburg and other cities.

MANY NOTABLESON Britain Says the Monroe Doctrine Has Become an "International Understanding"

Press. PARIS, April 30. THE British delegation has issued a series of commentaries on the covenant of the eague of nations, expressing their definite views and making some changes from the official analysis issued on Sunday. With regard to the section dealing with the Monroe Doctrine the commentaries say:

"Article 21 makes it clear that the covenant is not intended to abrogate or weaken any other agreements, so long as they are consistent with its own terms, into which members of the league may have entered or may hereafter enter for the assurance of peace. Such agree-ments would include special treaties for compulsory arbitra-tion and military conventions that are genuinely defensive.

"The Monroe Doctrine and similar understandings are put in the same category. They have shown themselves in history

The Committee on Public Utilities after declaring that street railways are at a crisis and unable to get fare

returns to meet increased operating "Commerce" was the topic of the dum proposal to the members of the would be in the form of a referen-

HEARS ABOUT AID THE FARMER NEEDS

Body and Shows Deed to His Property Signed by Monroe.

vention of the United States Cham-A farmer, Harvey J. Sconce of Vermilfarmer, Harvey J. Sconce of Vermillion County, Ill., explained that he is lack of concerted attitude as to the whatever legislation may be still farming the original tract homesteaded in 1824 by his grandfather, but that other acres have been added since then. Sconce held a faded old parch-

the original grant.

Sconce's appearance at the conly to the agricultural associations from the allies it may be impor-

ways.

He added that everything the farmer buys, including labor, has ad-vanced, but he didn't see where the farmer could start cutting prices, made. The latest count shows a when, in the first place, he doesn't total of 80,000 words in the treaty. create them.

er to get into a position where he can fix the price of his own product, it for publication throughout and even sell direct to a foreign firm, or even satisfy the demands of a the treaty is delivered to the Ger-Government. He suggested commissions, meeting monthly, and representing producers, middlemen and for simultaneous release when auconsumers, to fix prices and profits, thorization is given by the conferparticularly in the livestock indus-

MISSOURI HEADQUARTERS FOR 138TH OPENED IN VIRGINIA

churches and as the scene of the martyrdom of Joan of Are.

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of this doctrine; while, should any dispute as to the meaning of the latter ever arise between the American and European Powers, the league is there to settle it It is particularly noted that the commentaries state that the Monroe Doctrine "has become

an international understanding." ARRIVED AT A SOLUTION

Continued From Page One.

OF CHINESE PROBLEM

urday, when the pact will be pre-Conflicting Berlin Advices.

of different phases of the conven- not the desire of American on, without, however, involving a try to develop its foreign trade at the prolonged discussion. The Frinch expense of the industrial welfare view is that the Germans may ask for two weeks' delay to permit them to return to Weimar with an additional week for discussing points for time and labor-saving deviational week for discussing points. resented after their return. This is and industrial machinery wi

contradictory concerning Germany's purposes, as some reports indicate that an early signing of the treaty is probable, while others say that it is probable, while others say that it is doubtful whether the pact will be upon the member commercial signed at all. These reports, coming from different sources, indicate a merce of the United States to treaty and show there is disposition sented to Congress to further to leave the decision largely with the foreign trade aspirations of Am German plenipotentiarles who are can manufacturers. ow at Versailles.

The financial experts of the Unitment, which he said bore the signa-ture of President James Monroe to the original grant.

ed States and France were called in yesterday when the Belgian dele-gates were being heard in the Council of Three regarding the necessity vention was due to the desire of the chamber to get into closer relations share of the reparations. The dis-"I have also said repeatedly that the Jugo Slavs ought to have access to the Adriatic, which I regard as economically essential to their indeconomically essential to their indeconomical essential cause the farmers are organizing, and thus opening up a channel of comthus opening up a channel of communication. He referred particularmunication. He referred particularthat unless financial aid is received and Luster at Once. which he said are now operative in for the Belgian delegates to sign the

miller; the grocer sells at a price peace treaty owing to the failure of fixed by himself, but the farmer is the plenary session to take action on troublesome. An easier way is to alone in selling at a price fixed by the report of the Council of Four, recommending his prosecution. Par The Chamber of Commerce, the liamentarians say the council might a large bottle, at little cost, at d speaker continued, could help the farmer by working for better trans-but as the subject is one on which Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding portation facilities, particularly at terminals where he said there have been costly delays in livestock shipments, for lower freight rates on ferments, for lower freight rates on ferments.

charge of the work say they have no further doubt that they will be sponge or soft brush with it and dra vanced, but he didn't see where the day, or by such time as delivery is

An official summary of 10,000 The agricultural associations, he words has been made. It is in such explained, are an effort of the farm- shape that it could be made publ at once, but the intention is to hold world at about the same time the mans. The various governments ar cabling this summary everywhere Dr. King's New Discover

RECEIVER WELLS IN COURT

Gets His First Order There, Permission to Pay \$42,750 Interest. The first court order asked for by Rolla Wells as receiver for the United Railways Co. was filed and grant-ed in the United States District Court today. It was for permission to pay \$42,750 interest which will be due 42,750 interest which will be due ing.
Iny 1 on the 5-per-cent bonds of the Louis Railway Co.
These are underlying bonds of the where. 60c and \$1.20. May 1 on the 5-per-cent bonds of the St Louis Railway Co. the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as trus-

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GROUP MEETING TAKES UP FOREIGN TRADE OUTLOOK

Predictions Made That Britain and France Will Modify Restrictions on Imports.

Prediction that Great Britain would y Sept. 1 greatly modify restriction in imports was made to the Foreign Trade group of the Chamber of Con merce yesterday afternoon in Planters' Hotel by John Joyce Bro erick, Assistant Commercial Advis o Great Britain in the United Sta Broderick justified the restric y a statement of the great l suffered through the war by Brit shipping and the immediate sity of furnishing work for return oldiers, 1,700,000 of whom, he sai now were out of employment. pointed to a recent modification the restrictions and evidencing E gland's desire to remove all rest tions at the earliest opportunity

Maurice Casenave, chief of French Services in the United Sta gave similar explanation of trade re strictions by his country and declar-that on Jan. 21 France had material ly modified her restrict would continue to do so as har mestic placitude and industrial ity was restored.

Lieut. Constantine of the Itali

mbassey at Washington co Italy's action in imposing trade strictions with the policy of United States in adopting pro tion as the means of fostering infant industries in the past, declared that Italy's restrictions her industry to quickly recup from the strain and dislo

Conflicting Berlin Advices.

A day or two will be given for of the American Manufacturers concerning interpretations port Association, declared that it a matter of conjecture, however.
Reports from Berelin reaching the
American delegation are somewhat
contradictory concerning Gormania
The group adopted resolutions

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VALUE OF 12 PLAZA DEMO Inspiring Scene of Artilleryme Length of Co

Marched By i

The parade of th Field Artillery yest set a new mark in proved the fervor which St. Louis hol of the local units Expeditionary Force and the other units

Last fall's demon signing of the armis of straggling merry direction or purpose an indefinite expans vast litter behind throng was compact, toward a definite obj ing behind it a trail ers, strewn in the s men whom it delight The crush on Was Broadway and Oliv delayed the progress repeatedly, could not sened except by mal march twice as lon have been a hardshifted

dier guests, or by watreets to the width o St. Louis never be such an opportunity i treet. The Court of ing from Washingt Market street, the wh pylons and pillars ne Just long enough to line formed by the 1 head of the column chall. The space between ing line and the gram the near relatives of . sat, had been kept cles the seats, with those i

on roofs, shared in an of the column of fight Even more colorful rade itself was the arm which swept into the soon as the line his bound for the city is acene of the reunion Washington avenue, and Olive street, in wi packed rearguard of tended for a block or direction, were emptie street, swelling the cre leaving the seating spe attempt of the Hon check the onrush las moment, when the gu

Allied Flags Di The parade started o'clock, and was a half in covering its I which, beginning form tieth street and Wash followed Washington a way and Olive street street, and then turne to Washington, from Twelfth street was ente street the display of the ors was profuse, and a banners bearing the come" and "Victory"

Much of the regime spent in marking time ly and by force, cleare which jammed the st seemed that the build side must bend inwa streets were the only e nearest these streets back until they were to see more than the banner or the occasion "tin hat."

First in the parade ca bearing young women theague, who, when the Honor was entered, be snowballs, purple flag flossoms before the soli flowers are strewn before Col. Warner and the officers, with Col. Fra. bold; former commande ment, rode in automobil followed by a banner star, and a surmounting in honor of the men of the have died overseas. T

were: Killed in Actie Sergt. Joseph M. Feur tery B, 2848 Lafayette a Sergt. Charles H. H John D. McCarthy, Ba Waterman avenue. Corp. William H. Mu quarters Company, 390 Charles I. Roth.

Company, 2634A Botan Frederick Stange, But Maffitt avenue.

Died of Discar
Frank R. Farrell Jr., 4127 Waibridge place, Sergt, John C. Gorma H. A. Martin, 4309 Ch

TING **FOREIGN** OUTLOOK

NEW MARK FOR

low the Soldiers.

VALUE OF 12TH STREET

Inspiring Scene When Line

Marched By in Review.

The parade of the returned 128th

Field Artillery yesterday afternoon

set a new mark in the size and en-

thusiasm of St. Louis crowds. It

and the other units which are to fol-

Last fall's demonstration, at the

St. Louis never before had quite

street the display of the national col-

of Artillerymen, Extending

CROWDS SET IN

That Britain Modify Re-Imports.

t Britain would dify restrictions to the Foreign hamber of Con-ernoon in the ohn Joyce Brod-imercial Advisor e United States. the restrictions the great losses war by British nediate neces modification of evidencing Enve all restric

opportunity. e United States, try and declared ce had materialrestrictions and

of the Italian gton compared osing trade ref fostering her n the past, and restrictions were of permitting ckly recuperate dislocation of

president of the signing of the armistice, was a host ufacturers' Exof straggling merrymakers, without direction or purpose, spreading over an indefinite expanse and leaving a vast litter behind it. Yesterday's merican industhrong was compact, orderly, moving toward a definite objective, and leavtrial welfare of said the Amer this time was ing behind it a trail of crushed flow--saving devices ng European in-

lelayed the progress of the parade repeatedly, could not have been lessened except by making the line of march twice as long, which would have been a hardship upon the solle the channels olution calling mber of Com Inspiring Scene in Twelfth Street. ed States to aid n may be pre-to further the such an opportunity to appreciate its downtown show place, Twelfth'street. The Court of Honor, extend-

GE TEA HAIR

tions of Ameri-

ully and iral Color

ge brewed into a phur and alcohol ny, streaked and lly dark and lux-Sage Tea and home, though, is er way is to get aration improved other ingredients ttle cost, at drug Vyeth's Sage and

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ng for relief. duties with Not a pur rative that te on and chas have died overseas. The St. Louis men in the regiment who have died

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Sergt. John C. Gorman, 3212 Do-

Sergt. Anthony W. Gallagher, Bat- family table.

Killed in Action.

"Close-Up" of Bronzed Veterans of the 128th.



The crush on Washington avenue. Men of the 128th Came Home Without Hilarity

dier guests, or by widening all the Theirs Was the Manner of Business-Like at the side. Veterans and Their Satisfaction at Being Back Found Quiet Expression.

ors was profuse, and allied flags and bearing the words "Welcome" and "Victory" were seen fre-Much of the regiment's time was spent in marking time or standing still while mounted policemen, slow-like with them kept their feelings well in still while mounted policemen, slow-like with the still while mounted policemen, slow-like with the still while mounted policemen, slow-like with the still regiment's time was that firm, steady knows it'll rain before we get three it mightily and do. It is almost march long distances under bad con-like while went on, in hopeless diswhich jammed the streets until it

nearest these streets were pressed back until they were too far away

to see more than the gleam of a avenue.
banner or the occasional top of a Cook Cook August F. Timpe, 4831 Sac- Not even when they turned on Wash-

snowballs, purple flags and other caps, playing almost continuously, steadily tramping veterans become the soldiers, as such flowers are strewn before a bride.

In their faces almost as brown as the flowers are strewn before a bride.

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179 Men, 34 Officers.

Batteries B to F inclusive, all St Sergt. Joseph M. Feurner Jr., Bat-ery B, 2848 Lafayette avenue. der. The sanitary and headquarters companies and the wounded men of Sergt. Charles H. Heward. Bat- the regiment, riding in automobiles ry F, 5201 Kensington avenue.

John D. McCarthy, Battery A, 5163 bearing the banners of the Victory Waterman avenue.

Corp. William H. Murphy. Headminutes in passing the reviewing Loan campaign. The line was eight quarters Company, 3901 Florissant stand, where Gov. Gardner and Wenue. Mayor Kiel stood, with members of Charles I. Roth, Headquarters the Mayor's committee and officers

Company, 3634A Botanical avenue. of auxiliary organizations.
Frederick Stange, Battery D., 3805 The marchers numbered The marchers numbered 1079 men and 34 officers. The regiment de-Died of Disease.

Frank R. Farrell Jr., Battery B., then Camp Funston, and the last assurance given by each man to his that he would be back in St. Louis H. A. Martin, 4309 Chouteau ave- in a few days, ready to resume the old job and three meals a day at the and pushed him off into the crowd the objects of their search.

ly to the comrade beside him. Greeting to Girl. The column was halted many times on Washington while the the counter question.
mounted police platoon at the head "His name is Harri

marched with them throughout the parade in order to learn just what they thought about their home-coming and the reception they got, found little of the rough-and-tumble hilarbridge at 1 p. m., and the stride leve them some. They didn't want "Rain," he said to the reporter—to "he s

them kept their feelings well in gait of men who are not to be diverted by anything on the outside, and by anything on the outside, and idea is to go on to their on the outside in the sound of the control of the cont seemed that the buildings on either side must bend inward. The side street.

Streets were the only exit, and those

Twenty-fifth street.

When the first flowers fell on them by anything on the outside, and trained every day this outfit was in whose one idea is to go on to their france; didn't miss a day. Most of destination.

The side street.

When the first flowers fell on them by anything on the outside, and it rained every day this outfit was in whose one idea is to go on to their them we were on the go, too.

The side street was the only exit, and those one idea is to go on to their them we were on the go, too.

When the first flowers fell on them by life.

banner or the occasional top of a "tin hat."

Cook August F. Timpe, 4831 Sacting to have the parade came the trucks bearing young women of the Junior League, who, when the Court of Honor was entered, began casting numbering 46, wearing overseas snowballs, purple flags and other constitutions.

Cook August F. Timpe, 4831 Sacting the when they turned on Washington avenue and saw the vast crowd lining sidewalks, leaning from windows, perched on buildings, sign.

The men of the regiment's band, numbering 46, wearing overseas conceivable point of elevation did the steadily tramping veterans become like this, it's liable to rain out of the parade was half traversed, and no sign of rain, he refused to brighten up. "Can't never waved his hand toward the artillerymen. "Here come the real hereose," he said." But He Had Seen "Worse."

Col. Warner and the other staff officers, with Col. Frank M. Rumbold, former commander of the regiment, rode in automobiles, and were defined in a control of the regiment, and having the regiment, and having the regiment, and having the regiment followed by a banner with a gold a war record in Mexico in 1847, in star, and a surmounting gold wreath. Porto Rico in 1898 and, finally, in the horor of the men of the 128th who France in 1918.

brawny hand, yanked the youth from the crowd and carried him along with him, as he said:

"Lo," he stammered. "How's Batteries B to F inclusive, an St. Louis organizations except E, which is from Kansas City, followed in original from Kansas City, followed in original from Kansas City, followed in original formula for the said line. The pessimist marched 30 side line. The pessimist marched 30 side line. The pessimist marched 30 side line. feet, eyes straight ahead, but it was plain that his morale had been badly How to Clean shaken. Finally he stole a defiant look at the reporter

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"Huh; m'sister." he grunted. It was not until they reached the enclosure at the city hall plaza, where mothers, sisters, wives, sweethearts and babies awaited, however, that a real, hearty smile became gen-eral on the faces of the men. Here they sat about on the grass with children on their laps, or formed the centers of joyously tearful groups in

Here, too, occurred the general scramble and search to find Jim or Bob or Will, and over it all could

oldier patted the boy on the back of delighted women when they saw artillery fired during the Argonne orders to lay down a barrage right

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1919.

"Kid brother," he explained brief- an artilleryman who was standing the United States for 10 years.

August H. Milbatz, 4035 Grove
When the first flowers fell on them at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets there was some looking from the avenue.

When the first flowers fell on them at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets there was some looking from the surface. They at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets there was some looking from the surface. They are well as the surface over there whether it's most wonderful demonstration my life. I never had so many people smile at me in my life. I never had so many people smile at me ganization in St. Louis, so far as I

More Than 100 Persons Fainted in

Parade Crowd.



Field Artillery Says Infantry Got Proper Support in-

MAJOR RUMSEY BACK,

put down a six-hour gas attack, the Major was severely gassed and burned about the face as a result of his defective mask. He was sent to a hospital on the afternoon of the same day.

The proposal is made in some street at a speed estimated at 15 miles an hour and that there was nothing to obstruct his view of the oid regime and include them. The death brought the motor vertical transfers and street at a speed estimated at 15 miles an hour and that there was nothing to obstruct his view of the women.

The death brought the motor vertical transfers and street at a speed estimated at 15 miles an hour and that there was nothing to obstruct his view of the women. same day.

Face Burned Black.

"My face was as black as a ne-

phatic, that there is not a particle of truth in Gov. Allen's charges. The marched along together, then the be heard the frequent little squeals amount of ammunition the divisional the objects of their search.

An obviously excited girl accosted for the whole peace-time army of pulled out. This, of course, was to

BEACK POUNDS (which are not only precision in development of the property of t

parade in order to learn just what they thought about their home-coming and the reception they got, found little of the rough-and-tumble hilarity that some might have expected to see, and that, glad as they unterested to Chestnut was that firm, steady to the sun was beginning to shine. Clark avenue and Seventeenth street to Chestnut was that firm, steady to "Nog" the celebration, they said.

It was a trim, sturdy line that formed on the Eighteenth street around. You can't tell me—I know." bridge at 1 p. m., and the stride at 1 p. m., and the stride with which the men swung over the sun was beginning to shine. Clark avenue and Seventeenth street to Chestnut was that firm, steady the city hall, while the regiment around. You can't tell me—I know." bridge at 1 p. m., and the stride with which the men swung over the sun was beginning to shine. Clark avenue and Seventeenth street to Chestnut was that firm, steady the city hall, while the regiment around. You can't tell me—I know." bridge at 1 p. m., and the stride with which the men swung over the sun was beginning to shine. Clark avenue and Seventeenth street to Chestnut was that firm, steady the city hall, while the regiment around. You can't tell me—I know." bridge at 1 p. m., and the stride of the sky through which with which the men swung over the sun was beginning to shine. Clark avenue and Seventeenth street to Chestnut was that firm, steady the city hall, while the regiment around. You can't tell me—I know." bridge at 1 p. m., and the stride of the sky through which with which the mean swung over the sun was beginning to shine. Clark avenue and Seventeenth street the sun was beginning to shine. The post-of-the city hall, while the regiment around. You can't tell me—I know." bridge at 1 p. m., and the stride of the sky through which with the interest around. You can't tell me—I know." bridge at 1 p. m., and the stride of the sky through which with the interest around. You can't tell me—I know." bridge at 1 p. m., and the stride of the sky through was a seal o

Rumsey was cited by Gen. Traub.

"The 138th," continued Mai. Rumsey, "had a battalion in Montrebeau Wood near Exerment and it was detion back of the woods. I received

Every Man

returning from his country's service should, before he discards his uniform, have a good photograph taken of himself.

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GERMAN MEMOIRS DEFEND COUNTRY'S PRE-WAR POLICIES

DENIES ALLEN'S CHARGE Work by von Jagow Soon to Be Issued; Two Volumes by Former Commander of 128th Hollweg; Prices of Books High.

BERLIN, Tuesday, April 29.-The spring book lists continue to feature memoirs by former governmental, holding William Reinschmidt, 19 Maj. Horace S. Rumsey, who until a few months ago was a battailon commander of the 128th Field Artillery returned to St. Louis today after til a few months ago was a battalion commander of the 128th Field Artillery returned to St. Louis today after a year spent overseas with the St. Louis artillerymen. He expressed his regret that he was unable to have arrived in time to see the homecoming demonstration tendered the men of his former regiment yesterday. Early in the year he was transferred to the 130th Field Artillery, which is reported to be a plain defense of Germany's pre-war polities.

Caples, 62 years old, a widow, of 4362 Enright avenue, who was knocked down by a delivery truck at war. Another work soon to appear will be by Gottlieb von Jagow, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, which is reported to be a plain defense of Germany's pre-war polities.

ister of his gas mask, rendering it useless. The shell splintered inflicted ister of War and State, and Col. von a slight wound in his right shoulder. Lettow-Vorbeck, commander of Ger-Later, when the German batteries man troops in German East Africa.

The evidence at the inquest showed that Reinschmidt swung into Olive Matter.

among the foreign securities which are being requisitioned for the purgro's," he said in describing the effects of the burns inflicted.

At his home, 5290 Waterman avenue, Maj. Rumsey outlined his experiences to reporters and entered emphafic denials on that subject upon which the artillerymen of the Thirty-fifth Division.

Thirty-fifth Division.

officers the public atter is said to be specially true of the book by Admiral von Tirpitz, who is said to have been in a fighting mood when writing it. No popufensive.

"You may say for me," he said, "and you cannot make it too emphatic, that there is not a particle of phatic, that there is not a particle of phatic phatic phatic particle and they are running the suspicion that they are running the suspicion that they are running the public attents are running the suspicion that they are running the print also has prompted the suspicion that they are running the public attents are running the suspicion that they are running the suspicion that they are running to particle and tha gro's," he said in describing the ef- from abroad. The speed with which riod last year.

an artilleryman who was standing aside.

"Have you seen my brother?" she inquired. "What's his name?" was the counter question.

"His name is Harris."

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TWO BOYS CONFESS TO THREE

Arrested by Probationary Who Hears Mayor's office in the city buildi Implicate Third Lad.

ing of possession of an assortment of Mrs. Dodds and the date of her son's It was for this exploit that Maj. jewelry near his home, 621 Walsh death. street, yesterday evening. Proceeding according to teachings in the Vice Admiral Gleaves Decorated. school, he arrested both, and thereby solved a miniature "crime wave" in PARIS Associated Press. the Carondelet Police District.

> when Kelly interfered they admitted the home of Frank A. Delfuss, 2818 was uptown viewing the parade: Earlier in the day the boys said hey had robbed the home of Henry Engelbach, 2850 Michigan avenue, of about \$50 worth of jewelry. This

was also found in their possession The boys said they had started their careers as burglars April 23 Jacob Yock, 6017 South Broadway and stole jewelry valued at \$200 while the family was away from home. They sold the lot for less than \$50.

On their statement Probationary Kelly later arrested Frank Hunt, 14, 3416 Dunica avenue, who, the boys said, had acted as "lookout" for them in the Yock burglary. Hunt, police say, admitted his connection with that affair.

The boys were held pending application for warrants.

You can find the house you are ooking for through Post-Dispate WANT ADS.

CARELESSNESS CHARGE AGAINST TRUCK DRIVER

Young Man Is Held in \$1500 Bond After Inquest Into Death of Widow, Injured Yesterday.

to the 130th Field Artillery, which is composed mostly of Kansans and he returned with them from Brest to Camp Upton, N. Y., where he was discharged a few days ago.

For gallantry under fire during the action at the beginning of the Argonne offensive Maj. Rumsey was citeditions. gonne offensive Maj. Rumsey was cited by the division commander, Major-General Traub. On Oct. 2 he was wounded and gassed. A fragment of by Admiral von Tirpitz, former Minhigh explosive shell struck the canister of the Navy; Lieutenant-Geniguries. She died at 7 p. m., at St. injuries. She died at 7 p. m., at St

The death brought the motor vepose of paying for a food shipment compared with 33 for the same pe-

GERMAN WHO IS DISCOURTEOUS

home to them later."
"Well, I'll be at home, too," said
Louise. "I'm not going to school toof the National American War Moth-

ers in memory of her fallen son. The pin and a letter of presenta-BURGLARIES ON SOUTH SIDE Bosse, Mayor of Evansville, from Mrs. Alice French of Indianapolis, and the ceremony took place in the ter of the War Mothers of Ame that a commander could possibly give his men, dragged machine guns up to the top of that hill and stopped a counter attack. With the aid of my men I helped to reform the in-

PARIS. April 30 .- The Minister The boys arrested were Elmer P. Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander Johnson, 16, 5227A Virginia avenue, and Robert Kahdeman, 14, 3508 pennsylvania avenue. Jewelry worth of commander of the Legion of

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PARADE OF 138TH WILL PROBABLY BE

Committees Preparing for Reception on Larger Scale

I think it would be better to take up to disgrace us?

never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Here the first greetings, maternal solicitude was expressed mostly in the question: "Aren't you hungry?" and they could scarcely be convinced to the contrary. To them a boy must be on the verge of starvation lar in New York's best shops and after being away from his mother a pently with the finger tips.

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Let is the only hair remover in the



keep the bowels reg- ing about them.

Reunions of Relatives With 128th Boys Like Love Scenes in Movies smiles by the nonchalant manner in which he kept one arm around his mother's neck and the other about his sweetheart while he helped himself to ice cream cones.

WEEK FROM TODAY Embraces and Kisses of Mothers, Sisters, Brothers, Wives, Fathers and Sweethearts Soon Rejuvenated the Tired Soldiers.

128th Field Artillery.

MACHINE GUN OUTFIT

MAY COME SAME WAY

Supply Train and 12th Engineers Expected to Have Parades Here Saturday or Sunday.

Machine Gun Outfil (Sunday)

Private Patrick J. Lavin of 4823 (Sunday)

A spagant in which the individual soldier was swallowed up in the mass of the regiment. But after the colubly his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Lavin, three sisters, two brothers and his uncle, John (Mrs. Dominick Lavin, three sisters, two brothers and his uncle, John (Indiantry Band, which had carried off first honors in the infantry band contest. Three concerts were played daily at Monte Carlo from Feb. 6 to Feb. 25, for the benefit of the thousands of soldiers who were resting there on leave. Louis Ganne, a prominent French composer and leader of the Casino Band at Monte Carlo, paid the band the compliment of saying it was that of Al Becker or 4453 Neverse (Sunday)

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Fathers and brothers were not be-hind the women in the welcome of s collection and send the money over to our own Germans."

Judge Munger, who tried several esplonage cases in St. Louis, sat as a semember of the Court of Appeals and member of the Court of Appeals and the self-account of the Schumann case designed. A SURE WAY TO

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By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have

Good Health women in mourning, whose sons and brothers were not among those returning, but who had nevertheless that recipient and seek women in mourning, whose sons and MENT. The joy of feeling fit and fresh rewards those who heed the laws of health, and keep the bowels reg
turning, but who had nevertheless gone to greet the regiment and seek information about their lost ones. These bereaved mothers and sisters did not weep, and chatted bravely with the soldiers, apparently unenvious of the spectacle of joy whirling about them.

It has been found that backseless.

Private Walter Learmont of 3874 MUNYON'S
Paw Paw Pills

ALL DRUGGISTS—30c

—ADV.

Private Walter Learmont of 3874

Utah place was one of the most thoroughly kissed and embraced soldiers at the City Hall reception. He was greeted by at least 15 relatives, including a grandmother, his mother and father, his wife, three aunts and several brothers and sisters. The aged grandmother wept on his shoul-

Than That in Honor of The march of the 128th Field Ar- der and repeatedly said: "I never the Thirty-fifth Division last winter and was sent on a concert trip to

MINISTER'S SENTENCE UNDER
ESPIONAGE LAW IS UPHELD

The most affecting welcomes were those given by white-haired mothers, whose happiness at the return of them with refreshments and made. By the Associated Press.

OPEN VERDICI IN LINGUIST Quarters.

OPEN VERDICI IN LINGUIST QUARTERS.

NEUTRALS UNDER HEAVY STRAIN

CAPTURE FOR WAR PRISONERS. Vest Term for Lutheran

Paster of lows.

Whose happiness at the fetch to their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home." One of the their sons from peril of death could the their sons from peril of death could them feel "at home."

William Schumann, a Lutheran minister of Pomeroy. Io. who was convicted July 11. last, on a charge of charge and a three penalty was fixed at five years' imprisonment and a \$250 fine.

Schumann appealed on the ground that his remarks in a sermon were merely the expression of an opinion. A mong other things he was charged with saying: "I have been asked to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I the time to cry mother; do you want to down. He cars rained down. He can the the hands of parties undeath at "the hands of parties before it was too late. Everybodwithin the inclosure was invited to partake of the delicacy for which the Salvation Army has become famou

woman received the note.

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dder trouble yield most quickly and DOUBLE STRENGTH Haar Capsules. These convenient, effect globules have double the mo

during the war. The organization also gave away a large quantity of cakes of nut chocolate. One husky private caused many smiles by the possible of the possible of the caused many smiles by the cause smiles by the nonchalant manner in YESTERDAY WERE ONLY \$815,000 that were passed around. He didn't pass anything up, but at the same time he kept his double hug in ef-

eral selections for the troops and Subscriptions of \$3,000,000 their friends during the stay in the plaza. This band won first honors Daily Will Be Required to Fill City's Quota by End

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pino, Juan Reduna, 21 years old, a verdict that George Holden, a ne- Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. STOCKHOLM, April near Monroe, La., yesterday, and shot by an armed mob. came to his many prisoners of war for so long

brought to the notice of Minister Morris, and America has been asked if her Red Cross will minister to the half million sick, hugry and halfnaked Austrian prisoners there. The Danish Red Cross is now in charge of them but with the Austrian finances gone to pieces little Denmark with her 3,000,00 people canot afford to adopt a hungry family f half a million

When the story of these half milon surviving exiles of a dozen southeast European races comes to be told it will be seen to be a terrible trag-edy. Nearly 1.000,000 of their comrades lie in Siberian graves from disease, lack of surgical care, exposure to Arctic winters in tattered cotton clothing, from drinking foul water and subsisting on a diet unfit

The case of the half million who still survive has come up for attention from time to time. Most of these prisoners are thousands of miles from either their home or from Vladivostok. The Transsiberian Railway must work efficiently before 5000 groups of 100 each will begin to reach the world. Until passage through Bolshevist Russia or by ship is possible the last half million must itinue to suffer and die unless we send another Hoover into Siberia o save them. Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.

Found Dying From Poison.

Mrs. Irene Pustmueller, 25 years old, 3140 Bell avenue, who, the police say, was the wife of Arthur Pus mueller, was found lying on the side-walk on O'Fallon street between High and Thirteenth streets, at 9 p. m. yesterday, suffering from pois Direct Pharmaceutical Co., on. She died at the city hospital a short time later. To police Mrs.

Pustmueller refused to tell why or 1421 Olive St., St. Louis. when she had taken the poison.



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(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

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(Main Floor Annex.)

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12 Saucers
1 Butter Dish
2 Meat Dishes

I Covered Dish

porcelain, with gold band decoration. The set includes 100 pieces, and the service is complete for 12 persons. It consists of:

12 Dinner Plates 12 Salad Plates 12 Bread and Butter Plates

12 Coup Soups 12 Fruit Saucers

Casserole Sauceboat Sugar Creamer Bowl Pickle Dish

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One-light Chain Hanger-with glassware, complete, \$1.65.

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Of Such Good Quality and Priced So Low That You Will Want to Buy All of Your Summer Aprons Now.

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A Sale of Hosiery

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They represent two of the most favorably known brands in the country. We are not permitted to publish the names, but you will quickly recognize them when you see the merchandise. Included are:

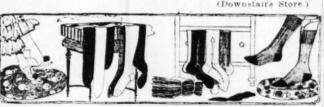
Women's Mercerized Lisles, with seam. Women's Gauze Cottons, seamless. Women's Fiber Silk Stockings. Men's Fiber Silk Socks. Men's Mercerized Lisles.

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Boys' Ribbed Black Cotton Stockings.



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Made of heavy canvas with heavy leather palms, which gives good service. The wrists

Those made with gauntlet tops are priced 39c pair.

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Regular Sizes-Extra Sizes. A wonderful collection of these new Spring Skirts for women and misses will be offered at this very moderate

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ITALY IS ANIMATED BY A SPIRIT OF CONCILIATION, ORLANDO TELLS PARLIAMENT

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on such high and sole

of justice and right that they

should be integrally accepted, even

putting aside any international

treaty or agreement. I need not

repeat the reasons of historic right

engraved in the heart of every

Italian so that they become an ab-

solute part of our nature.
"Inasmuch as this memorandum

denied Italy's rights over the Dal-

mation Islands, accorded only in-

complete liberty to Fiume and even

went so far as to break up the

unity of Istria, I told Mr. Wilson

me to agree to peace on the condi-

"I added that under such condi-

pate in the conference with any benefit for others or dignity for it could not continue to partici-

Italy, but said I would communi-

cate with representatives of the

allied Powers with which Italy was

"President Wilson showed great regret for such a hypothesis, add-

ing he would do everything pos-sible to prevent it. He said he

thought it opportune and useful that France and England should

undertake to find a means of con-ciliation, while he would have the

question re-examined by his ex-

perts to see if further concession

should be made to Italian aspira-

Sought Way to Conciliation.

"The Italian delegation did not maintain an obstinate attitude, but

co-operated during the following days in efforts to find a way to

delay peace and to avoid compro-

mising the union of the allied peo-

ples, even by a mere appearance

uing patiently to seek a means of conciliation and was discussing the

subject with the British Premier

when the presidential message ap-

Italian delegation of enormous

gravity, as it made public a dis-

sension which until then, although

deep, was confined inside the con-

ference. The full authority and

therefore the prestige of Italian

delegates, was doubted just in the

grave and decisive hour when it was most needed."

tude of Italy at the peace conference and the justice of her de-

mands, the Premier continued:
"Italy did not measure her sac-

rifices by the letter of her treaty with the allied Powers, and did

not ask for help when she had to withstand the shock of the Aus-

trian army, as she might have done under the treaty.

as the allies have done, but that act transformed friendship into

blood fellowship, and it was in

that sense that Italy appealed to

the allied peoples and Govern

"The question of Fiume was not

ling act of spontaneous will which began with the declaration

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brought forward by Italy, but by

of Fiume's representative in the

Hungarian Parliament and which

"Therein she only did her duty,

Addressing himself to the atti-

"This new fact seemed to the

of disagreement. It was contin

nciliation. It was anxious not to

bound by special agreements.

the Italian delegation felt

was absolutely impossible for

Says, However, There Is Difference Between "Our Allies and Associated Power," and He Knows Not What Solution Will Be.

ROME, april 30 .- Following Premice Criando's address in explanation of the Italian delegation's stand at the peace conference with regard. to Fiume, Parliament last night granted a vote of confidence to the and national solidarity which are Government. The vote in the Chamber of Deputies was 382 to 40, and in the Senate it was unanimous.

Premier Orlando's Address. admitted that he received on April 14 the American memorandum dealing with the Adriatic question. and added that until that time he had always been assured that the American delegation had not reached any definite conclusion re-

garding Italy.

Premier Orlando said that Italy believed that her claims were founded on such high reasons of justice and right that any international treaty or agreement should be set aside, so that they might

The principal duty in this grave hour for the world, and, for Italy, very grave," said Signor Orlando, "is to preserve the greatest calm and serenity.

"This statement aims to be only an impartial declaration of facts, so that Parliament may have all the elements necessary to pass judgment of the work of the Government and of the Italian delegation at the peace conference well as on the situation created by the last painful events.

"I think it opportune to recal briefly the attitude of the Italian delegation in that phase of the negotiations which began about the middle of March. At that time the preparatory work was finished and had to be decided upon. Questions concerning peace with Germany were given precedence, but it was agreed that those regarding Italy should follow immediately.

Premier Orlando said that all through the period of negotiation to frame peace terms with the Germans the relations of the Italian delegation with the allied and associated Powers could not have been more amicable or cordial,

"If it was possible to deduce vergencies of views between the tween the Italians and Americans there never had been reason to believe these divergencies were absolutly irreconcilable but up to the time of handing over the memorandum on April 14 by President Wilson, setting forth the American view, assurances had been given that the American delegation had not reached a definite decision re-

"Absolute Condition." There were certainly divergencies of views between the two Governments (Italy and the United States), but never did I believe that such differences were irrecon-cilable. Indeed until April 14, when the American mer definite conclusions regarding us Several times I stated with firm ness consistent with courtesy that the program of the Italian territorial claims was based on essen tical cardinal points of acceptance which was an absolute condition for the Italian Government.'

"This is sympathetically the history of the activity of the Italian delegation from the middle of March to April 13, when the convocation of the German delegates was agreed upon with a reserve provision. On April 14 I had two long conversations with President Wilson in which the whole Italian territorial question was profoundly discussed. Mr. Wilson concluded by it represented the decision of the American Government on the question and authorizing me to communicate the same to the Italian Parliament. I have distributed It today to all members.

"President Wilson's message prevented us from refusing, as well as first appealing to the Italian people and Parliament, which alone, and nobody else, are entitled to pass judgment on the conduct and responsibility of the Italian Government. This, therefore, is assembly whether the Italian Gov ernment and delegation, acting as they did, were faithful interpre of the thought and will of Parlia-ment and the country.

British and French View.

The point of view of England and France can be summed up as

"They have always recognized with perfect loyalty the pledge of honor contained in the treaty of alliance between them and Italy, intending faithfully to respect it, but they have declared that, as that treaty does not include and indeed excludes Fiume from the Italian claims, they do not concur with Italy in this question. They would only admit the principle of making Fiume an independent free state, on condition, however, that this would occur as a compromise and not as an addition to the integral execution of the conditions

"It only remains for me to fur-ther expound the Italian view-. Italy firmly believes, before hem forth in my answer to PresiFiume proclaimed herself an Ital-

"Can our great nation remain inert and unmoved by the vehement and despairing appeal of this people whose blood is of our blood? No!! Italy does not need to put forward a formal thesis in support of her demands, feeling sure that violence will not be done to the will of this Italian town."

Premier Orlando reiterated that the treaty of London did not prevent the allies from considering the Fiume question from the Italian viewpoint and that, toreover, the allies had admitted they were in nowise bound regarding Fiume, since they considered themselves capable of agreeing to the free-dom of the city. "Wish to Remain Loyal."

"It is our desire and firm re-solve." he said, "that the alliance shall not be broken up. We wish to remain loyal to it for the sake of the solemn pledge which binds our word of honor, but still more for the holiness of blood shed in a ommon cause.' After paying tribute to all the allied soldiers the Premier con-

"The allies of yesterday must be the allies of today, and all their peoples, above all, the American people, who sacrificed themselves for the victory of an ideal, must remain at the helm together in the tie of loyal friendship.

"Obeying the supreme com-mand of the Italian Government and realizing the solemnity of the hour, I affirm before this Parliament that Italy is animated by all that spirit of conciliation which is compatible with the unavoidable exigencies of national conscience

and dignity.
"With the same sincerity, I say that I cannot determine in this difficult moment in what forms or by what means we can reach that object because in the last solemn conversation that occurred, on April 24, there arose a difference, not only regarding our point of view, but also between that of our allies and our associated Power.

Therefore, in the present state of affairs. Italy is not facing a solution in which the allied and associated Governments agreed with an insurmountable measure of agreement. Nor is there a proposal of compromise upon which all are agreed, but, instead, she is facing a difference of opinion which virtually denies the actual possibility that special territorial conditions reserved to Italy can be contained in the peace treaty accepted by all the allied and as-Pleads for Calmness

"The members of the Government and of the Italian delegation therefore await your verdict with serene hearts.

"With serene hearts the people also await events. They who kept their faith unshakable, their nerves fir mand sound, their soul firm and their spirits high, even when the appalling misfortune of war fell upon them—why should they feel or act differently now when facing difficulties which, while certainly hard, are bringing about peace? Without weakness, without over-boldness; not over come with doubts which would be injurious, nor carried away by an exaltation unworthy of a great people, Italy in this new trial must show conscious and austere caim.

"The principal necessity now is that all, in common fervor and devotion to mother country, should determine with sincerity and harmony to face the outcome of this great battle which faith might haev spared us. Once again I plead that in this hour of immense responsibility for all the true may continue between men's differences and the conflicts of parties. "Let us wait until tomorrow to

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DEAR FOLKS:

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terested in learning that workers in the Wilson & Co. plants in Chicago and in ten other cities are an American loving group of citizens with a genuine regard for American institutions and custom.

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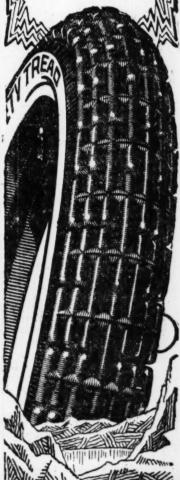
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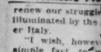
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Italy's aspirations were accepted in their entirety, Italy would have in proportion to her population a number of inhabitants inferier to those assigned to other states as a consequence of the war. Therefore the accusation of entertaining im-perialistic sentiments grieves and offends us. This nation, which certainly has given no proofs of cupidity in discussing the billions requested for reparations and which has shown no excessive signs of emotion one way or another, even when vast and rich territories had to be distributed in Africa and Asia among belligerents, and which has demonstrated that she prefers sentiment to utility until her attitude was a fault, has given the highest proof that she was fighting for her sacred

"Not Question of Billions." "Regaining in this hour all her energies and will, and finding her reserves of enthusiasm and sacrifice inexhaustible, Italy has made it not a question of billions nor colonies, nor rich territories, but the suffering cry of her own broth-

Regarding relations between love the generous people of France and England and the governments which represent them. Perhaps we love and esteem them too much, so that we may not be sure that we will realize our rights which come from contracts which pledge them and their honor. It must also be considered that in making these relations there is a tained between friend and friend. Did Italy, perhaps, measure according to her contract the extent of the sacrifices which the war Imposed?"

Following Premier Orlando, Prof. Luigi Luzzatti, as spokesman for the majority party in the Chamber, de-clared that the allies had never rewarded Italy's sacrifices as they deserved to be rewarded. Italy's restoration, he added, ought at least to be equal to that of the other allies. The speaker said President Wilson's message had hurt every Italian's heart and that the chamber must give a firm and clear reply, which would constitute a renewed expression of its confidence in the Govern

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"Too much blood has been shed and too many sacrifices, both for the present and for the future have we made," continued Prof. Luzzatti "for us not to be entitled to demand that our sons along the Adriatic shall be able to feel themselves under the protection of their longed-for motherland."

The speaker declared it was the duty of all the Deputies to rally round the Govern Socialist Leader Speaks.

Deputy Turati, the official leader of the Socialist party, declared that the Socialists would not only be de-fenders of the sacred right of selfdetermination in the case of Fiume but also of the equally sacred right. of revolutionary Russia.

"For the same reason," continued Signor Turati, "we cannot range ourselves with the Socialists of other states who, in accordance with the Entente ideology, have applauded the new African and Asiatic empire of Great Britain, American domina-tion in Europe and the occupation of the Saar region, where there is not a soul who speaks French, just as in Fiume there is not a soul who does

The Corriere d'Italia sees in the demonstration in the Chamber of Deputies an indication that it is the will of Italy to help in bringing about a prompt peace and that she is ready to make reasonable sacrifices to promote it. The press is unanimous in praising what it refers to as the spirit of justice and moderation pervading the speech of the Prime Min-

Lloyd George Sends Messenger to Premier Orlando.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 30.—The British Premier has again intervened in the Italian situation by sending one of his trusted associates to con cate personally with Premier Orlan-

do at Rome. While the desire is to conciliate Signor Orlando, yet the Premier is advised against the inclusion of Fiume under Italian control as likely to make settlement difficult if not impossible. The person bearing the message was a member of the Asquith Cabinet with Lloyd George.

FIRST SECRETARY OF LEAGUE HAS BEEN DIPLOMAT'S AID

Sir Eric Drummond, 42, Private Secretary to Balfour for Last Two Years.

Bir (James) Eric Drummond, who has been appointed Secretary of the League of Nations, has been private secretary to A. J. Balfour, the British Foreign Secretary, since December, 1916. Previously he had served Sir Edward (now Viscount) Grey in the same capacity while Sid Edward vas Foreign Secretary. From March, 1912, to June, 1915, he was private ecretary to Herbert H. Asquith,

then the British Premier. Sir Eric was born Aug. 17, 1876, a son of the eighth Viscount Strath-allan, and is half brother of and hetr presumptive to the Earl of Perth. He became a clerk in the Foreign Office in 1900, and from 1906 to 1908 was private secretary u Lord Fitzmaurice. Parliamentary Secretary of State for For ign Affairs, and continued under lous Under Secretaries until 1912, when he became private secretary to

Bir Eric came to the United States

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renew our struggles. They will be er lish;

In 1904 Sir Eric was married to Angela Mary, youngest daughter of wish, however, to repeat a simple fact, to wit: That if all lish's aspirations were excepted.

With the British High Command, have two daughters and one son, female and took part in the various conferences in Washington at which it was determined in what direction from sunday, straining minimum total support of \$1200 a year and manse; a minimum total support of \$1200 a year and manse; a servance Committee thanks were exheaded by Minister Baifour in 1917, Capt. Maldwin Drummond, who married to the clores in Washington at which it was determined in what direction from sunday. April 20. Sairuel of the widow of Marshall Field Jr. Of Chicago, is a distant relative of Sir Eric.

Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the league of nations, is to be \$25,000 yearly, with a similar amount for country pastors and \$1800 for city pastors and \$1800 for country pastor

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Hand-embroidered slip-over Batiste Gowns; Muslin Petticoats, flu-ished with embroidery ruffle; lace and embroidery trimmed Batiste

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Trimmed with Cluny lace ribbon over shoulder, all sizes up to 44. Also Chemise with lace-trimmed, built-up shoulders, \$2.00.

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FULL-SIZE California lamb's wool; white, with striped border is block pat-tern of pink, blue or gray; bound with soisette binding.

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ing. (Second Floor-Augents.)

32c PILLOWCASES; size 42x36. Good quality, no starch. (Second Floor-Nugents)

37c Pillowcases, Ea.,

Muslin Corset Covers, 27c

Lace and embroidery trimmed; all sizes up to 44. Made to sell for 45c.

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Handmade Underwear

Porto Rican Gowns, slipover style; sizes 15, 16 and 17. Made to sell for \$2.50, at \$1.98.

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Beautifully hand-embroidered, \$2.98, \$3.95, \$5.00

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Batiste Sleeping Garments, in a variety of colors and styles; samples of \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities.

Silks

PLACING on sale for Thursday a number of extraordinary priced lots of Quality Silks. And here's a good point to keep in your mind at all times:

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| \$2.00 to \$2.50 Fancy Silks, consisting of a beautiful selection of handsome plaids and stripes, \$1.69 | |
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\$1.50 36-inch Silk Poplin in gray, navy, tan, silver, wistaria, battleship gray and black.....

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\$1.50 Black English Mohair, \$1.25 FORTY-TWO-INCH silk-finished English Mohair; rich lustrous black; light weight, for suits or skirts. \$3.75 French Serge, \$3.25 | \$3.25 Wool Poplin, \$2.75

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Fine Poplins, \$2.50 Quality, \$1.85 brown, taupe, gray, plum and black; 40 inches wide.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Blue Bird Breakfast Sets



Forty-two pieces in these autiful sets, including complete ervice for six persons. 6 Butter Chips 1 Sugar 6 Pie Plates

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May Sale of Curtains

FEATURING broad assortments of merchandise, which is of a high quality standard, notwithstanding the splendid savings afforded. Of great interest is a wonderful lot of

\$2.75 to \$3.25 Curtains

In the May Sale \$1.95 Pair

480 pairs double-twisted ayrns in Scotch net and fine quality Filet Net Curtains, in white and ivory shades in a wonderful range of patterns, also Voile and Margunsette Curtains, some trimmed

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(11.3x12-Ft.) Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$42.75

EXTRA large size Rugs, with small allover conventional, medallion and patterns in many color combinations. (9x12 Ft.) Seamless Velvet Rugs,

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that are pleasing in color combinations. Cork Linoleum, Square Yard, \$1.10

75c Four Sewed Brooms Tomorrow, 45c Garbage Cans, um Strainer with deep rim Vegetable 5 % -qt. size, \$1.39 75c House or Floor Paints. quarts, sanitary wire \$22.00 PAINT Lavn Mowers, "Simmons" Run 49c \$2.75 Alumi vo. 5 Wash Boilers, with num Teakettles -large 5-quart handles and size, heavy



belted or box models, trimmed with stitching, tailored braid, buttons and fancy collars in navy, tan, gray, Copen. and black. Sizes 16 to 42.

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SUITS made of silk poplin

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At \$12.95 STYLISH Suits of poplin or or belted models, trimmed

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not sleep nights.
"I suffered for two years when I saw an advertisement for Cuticurasaw an advertisement for Cuticura. I purchased them and in two months I was healed, after using two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. E. Brown, 4755 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill., July 11, 1918. With an apparent tendency to skin troubles one should use these fragrant super-creamy emollients for all toilet purposes. They prevent as well as preserve, purify and beautify.

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SAYS U. S. MUST SHARE FARM YIELDS FOR YEAR

Julius H. Barnes, National Wheat Director, So Tells U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Julius H. Barnes, national wheat director, in an address last night at the Coliseum, before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said that for another year, at least, the United States must share its farm yield with Europe on a just basis as the world is dependent on this

country for its food.
"The re-establishment of normal production and the ordinary activi-ties of life which spell content is the most pressing problem in Europe today," he said. "We can contribute fairly to it, and at the same time, without injustice, make secure our ommercial dominance.
"The problems of our allies are

stupendous-exceeding our own. The fortunate plentitude of our farm yields must be shared with them on fair and just basis, not necesarily a charitable one. Germany is to pay for her foodstuffs allowed her under these considerations and pay for them to the last dollar."

Opposes Price Guaranties.

Dealing in detail with the food sit-uation, Barnes said that he did not approve of the fixing of prices by Statute, nor even of a price guaranty by statute, believing that the same result could have been obtained by trade agreements in which the inter-ested trader and the producer himself could share. The question now, however, he said, resolved itself into one of how a national pledge, made by the duly elected representatives of ir people, should be administered. I conceive that the underlying principle, the application of which most interests our people, is this: 'Will the authority vested in the President by Congress be used to

maintain in the United States a price level in respect to wheat and wheat flour, higher than that concurrent-ly accepted in foreign sales?' "Insofar as it is possible to ascer-ain a fair world price for wheat, and particularly insofar as we recognize that world price by sales from our own surplus, then our own con-sumers shall have the benefit of

850,000 Tons of Food Monthly. In addition to contributing 400, European countries, Barnes said, will be necessary, as a war polic and to lighten the strain of necessar, armies in Europe, to maintain som orm of social order by contributing 450,000 tons monthly for four month: to Bulgaria, Austria, Hungary, Tur

key and Germany. Barnes said that in the past eight weeks the grain corporation had resold from its Government accumu-lation 75,000,000 bushels of wheat to the mills of this country, but that even this enormous quantity had been insufficient to entirely control speculation, and that wheat has re atly sold in Minneapolis for sor varieties at almost 70 cents per

shel above the fair-price basis. 'We have not stripped' this cou y of its necessary wheat supplies said, "nor will we allow it to b tripped, but as to maximum contro prices we are working with in efficient weapons. While there will be, undoubtedly, a moderate declining tendency in prices of foodstuffs, economic law, contrary to the general impression, will tend to prevent that adjustment being radical and

Advocates Use of Substitutes. 'There is one way in which the can be attacked with all the support of economic law, and that is by better appreciation of our people of food values and substitution without better appreciation of our people of sacrifice of palatability."

After stating that the average price WEIGHT received by the American grower for wheat under the stabilized basis for the past two years had been \$2.06 ment for reducing fat, so positive that per bushel, and showing that the per bushel, and showing the per bushel, and the p wheat under the stabilized basis for At last here is a safe home treat average price received for it in the if you do not make a reduction of ten countries we must feed was much if you do not make a reduction of ten higher, Barnes said these countries to sixty pounds—whatever weight you Cincinnati man tells how to could not, with good grace, say that wish to reduce. shrivel up corns so they lift out. an American price of \$2.26, netting our farmers \$2.06, is taking advandeep breaths at the open window or seating and Salivating tage of their necessities.

inauguration of the high heels.—ADV. Campbell, widow of the late Capt. Campbell of the British army. Rome was married to Mrs. Alan

The bride formerly was Miss Helen Bull, daughter of William B. Bull of Chicago and Quincy, and grand-daughter of Lorenzo Bull, pioneer Quincy banker. Her first husband, whom she married in Christians. whom she married in Quincy, was the son of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the English actress. He served several years in the British navy and for a time was on the stage. He was killed in action in January, 1918. His wife was then active in Red Cross work. While so engaged she met the Marquis Spinola. Mrs. Spinola was noted here for her beauty and was occasionally referred to as Chicago's "Greek Goddess."

Marquis Spinola is a cousin of the Pope, a Knight of the Order of Mal-THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get. ta, and belongs to one of the oldest

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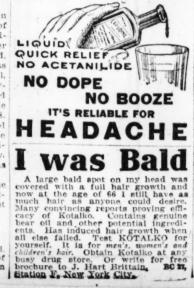
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would be composed as largely as possible of fleet ships of large tonnage, making for economy of operation. making for economy of operation.

Hurley gave it as his opinion that of production ning the future of the the future owners of war-made ships marine as would be handicapped in their opermerican shipbuilders can ative competition with ships under

the United States, in session at the eign shipbuilders is one which the Coliseum today, his conviction that there is no reason for anxiety on either point. He gave figures substantiating his belief.

He further said that the Shipping the further said that the Shipping the further said that the Shipping that the said. He further said that the Shipping Board had revived the post of "super-ctrgo" in ships' crews, their duties being to accomplish the quick discharge of cargoes and the quick loading of return cargoes, thus avoiding port delays. He said that 350 super-cargoes now were or American ships, that 600 soon would be in service and that they were be-Declares Building Cost and the service and that would make them America's trade scouts of the them America's trade scouts of the shipbuilding yards. The question of labor, however, is concerned not future. Merchant Marine He pectared that contracts for the amount of work produced by ships were being canceled and ad- the men, and the efficiency of the justed so that the merchant marine management, through which labo

"With the slowing down of th ing costs with for- foreign flags unless a substantial and American merchant marine eign shipyards and whether Americharge-off in the cost of construc- so short a time, the talk about was can ships can be operated as cheaply tion under war pressure is made by prices for ships has brought up very

whether our shipyards cal as answered the other day when N. J., announced its readine contract for 12,000-ton steel ships \$149 a deadweight ton, a great reduction from the war prices \$195 to \$225 a ton for cargo ship ind tankers in the old established ards, and an even greater reductio from the higher prices for cargo ships in other yards. I have no au he Submarine Boat Co.'s offer There are reports from abroad o rices quoted lower than \$150 a ton which have been placed at such fig ers in this country, Mr. Homer S Ferguson, had advised us that on fu ure orders which we may desire t place for 12,000 and 15,000 to freight ships, he will quote us a fla lower than the \$149 offer.

Relative Pay of Seamen. "The question as to whether Amer can ships, after they are built, can e operated in competition with oth ions is a very vital one, and the following information may be

nen \$72 per month, which include a war bonus of 20 per cent, and which, I am reliably informed, the British seamen will never relinquish "We are paying our seamen \$7; er month-a flat scale without wa

The French and Dutch are also paying high wages to their merchant In Sweden and Norway the wage

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COMMITTEE WILL DRAFT PLAN TO REORGANIZE DEMOCRATS

Will Meet Tomorrow to Begin Pre Liminary Work—Money Pledged by About 200.

A committee of 10 to draft plans for a reorganization of the Demo cratic party in St. Louis was appoint ed yesterday by Sam Lazarus, in ac-cordance with authorization given to him at a meeting of party mem bers at the Washington Hotel Monday night.

The committeemen named by Laz-arus are Sterling E. Edmunds, Daniel G. Taylor, Br. John H. Simon William C. Connett, Campbell Cum mings, Arthur J. Donnelly, Charles J. Lemp, Walter D. Thompson, Fred erick H. Fricke and William O'Keefe They will meet tomorrow to make which several hundred prominer Democrats will be invited is to be held when the Organization Commit tee is ready to make its final report.

About 200 Democrats have pledged monthly subscriptions of \$10 each to defray the expenses of reorganiza-

JUDGMENT FOR \$1,200,000 Verdict for Widow Suing Over Her

Husband's Oil Property. the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, April 30.—A judgment of \$1,200,000, the largest ever given in the Los Angeles county courts, was on record here today. It was entered by agreement in favor of the plaintiff in a suit brought by Mrs. Marie Bastanchury against the Murphy Oil Co. and Edmund A. Ba-

Mrs. Bastanchury brought suit as administratrix of the estate of her husband. She alleged her husband leased 2240 acres of land to S. J. Murphy for 20 years, who in turn organized the Murphy Oil Co. The concern struck oil, but concealed the fact from her husband, Mrs. Bas-tanchury charged, and by misrepresentation bought the land for \$35 an



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The Old Models He's going to Won't Do be fussier about his

> clothes. The old styles and the old models don't meet his new moods and his new body. The military life did a lot of things to backs and chests and waist lines —to the carriage of head and shoulders.

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In the last Making Good four years this in a Big Way house has dou-

bled its business—only because it senses the demands and desires of young men, and always delivers value.

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yesterday to have the action of the murrer by the Attorney-General Wet Referendum Lost in Oregon.

5) the Associated Press.

SALEM. Ore., April 30.—Oregon and California liquor interests lost their fight in the supreme court their fight in the supreme court.

SALEM. Ore., April 30.—Oregon and the liquor interests to force him to the referred to the vote of the people. The court sustained a development on the prohibition amendment.

REDFIELD POINTS **BUSINESS TO ROAD** OF 'CO-OPERATION'

Suggests in Address Here a Middle Ground Between Close Combination and Unrestrained Competition.

SAYS INDUSTRY HAS 3-FOLD OBLIGATIONS

These Are to the Public, Including the Government, to Labor, and to the Owners of the Business.

William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, in an address before the general sesion of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in convention at the Coliseum today, suggested co-operation as the best ation and unrestrained competition a the conduct of private business in e United States. Such co-operation, he said, would recognize the right of labor to organize.

Business in many respects has been so thoroughly reformed that the application of drastic anti-trust laws i o longer necessary, he said, and i s recognized that the old "trust ystem has had its day and that the angerous to the community.

Proposes Way Out.

As to the remedy, he said:
"Is there then no way out? Is the ection from combination to con etition the sound and normal thing? seems to me that it is not, and tempt to restore by force of law a unity as unrestrained competition which contains alike the advantages ination, and lacks the weaknesses

"It is not easy to define, because is multiform and various. It ap-ears differently in different places. t is in some places different in kind and in others different in degree. But on the whole we begin to see that co-operation is the end toward which our progress leads, and, in which the energies of commerce may find full scope without being de-structive on the one hand or dan-

gerous upon the other.
"By co-operation I do not now mean the development of co-opera-ive societies in which Russia has been the leader, and in which we have followed very distantly, and with halting steps behind Great Britain and others who have taken p successfully the principle of co-peration in retail trade. I refer rather to a new business standard nardly formulated yet, but none the ess really operative, whereby indus-ry and commerce recognize threeobligations, and endeavor frankto adjust themselves to them. These obligations are those to the public (including the Government), labor, and to the owners of the is to say, to busine These obligations make a true trinity, one and indivisible, in-separable, distinct, yet interwoven." The Secretary said that when the record of industrial effort in the war is revealed it will shame those who

retain suspicions of the patriotism of commerce. Many an industry, he said, worked for our Government without profit, and some were actually wrecked by reason of their servce. One result of the war, he said, has been a closer relationship between business and the Governmen nd a moral advance resulting from he experience of business in acceptng its obligation to the country his, he said, has developed much igher standards and a new concep on of service which recognizes that

> of a public charter Changed Attitude Toward Labor. Discussing this change of view

rporate business operates by vir-

ith reference to labor, he said: With it has come an altered view f labor, now coming to be recogized as the fellow servant. In many great factory and those the most rogressive is today seen in process working out the admitted obligaion of business toward labor. The law, indeed, expresses this obligation restricted hours for women and children, in certain conditions of health, etc But the leaders of mod-ern business thought have gone far eyond the legal standards and are ealing with labor on a human ba admitting it to be a living force that can be led to great productive ness, but which it is increasing! dangerous to drive, and whose effi ciency depends upon many factor of which but one, and one not al ways controlling, is the cate of

Through these very respects new and larger sense of its own obligation to itself, to a conception of its dignity as a productive power the land and, with that, to a mo wholesome, broader, finer ethical at-mosphere. Business houses lead in the forward movements of the kind They are large subscribers to Gov ernment loans, they point the way to civic improvements, they master the problems of housing, they lead in deising transportation.

"Some great concerns have wrapped themselves about with an tmosphere of social service, not, be observed, of social patronage, but which, recognizing themselv Continued on Next Page.

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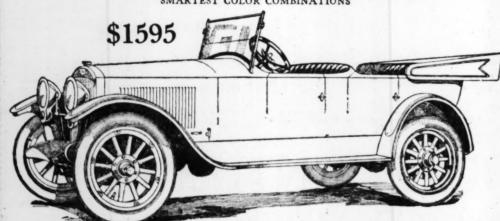
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REDFIELD POINTS BUSINESS TO ROAD OF "CO-OPERATION"

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visioned self-interest would lead them along the lines of service first to the land, second to their commu-

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so as to be in closer touch with the management. He also spoke of instances in which the spirit of coperation had led business concerns to lower prices to the consumer so to lower prices to the consumer so as to obtain the rewards of increased consumption and of co-operation between large concerns to make trade conditions better, in the interest of the public

try there is any antagonism to large rewards for large services or any hostility to business that is big beause of its bigness, if only it is as big a servant as it is an operator." he

"The public dreads misused power, whether it be industrial or financial, and it is a normal instinct that makes it so dread. That power which is used co-operatively, which is the result of sound values placed pon the duty of service to the pub-ic, upon the obligation to the workman, upon the duties as well as the rights of the owner, on the proper sense of the right interrelations be-tween these three, that kind of power is not dreaded and will be wel-

Corporation a "Union" of Capital. "It is a part of this spirit of cooperation that industry should give to keeps hair thick, strong, beautito me that a corporation which is nothing but a union of capital should Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty object to dealing with a union of laof your hair in a few moments. It and require later the few moments individuals when it itself bargains colfor and require labor to bargain as lectively. This is essentially wrong in principle and the labor union leader might just as well say to the corporation, 'You cannot act collectively if we may not and if you insist that we must act individually then must you ignore your corporate form and act as individuals with the consequent

disadvantages.' "What is right for one is right for the other. Collective bargaining is ere to stay. It has long existed and been welcomed on the side of the corporation and co-operation will admit its right to be here on the side of the employe. Co-operation recognizes that the greatest asset in the shop is the response of human nature to wise and intelligent leaderhip. It has passed beyond the atmosphere that permits the slaveriver. Men follow leaders normally but to do so requires confidence in the leader and that confidence is not merely is his ability but in his humanity, his fairness, his sense of justice. It is based on trust that he

SOLDIERS PRESENT "THE BELLS" AT THE SHUBERT-JEFFERSON

Players From Camp Zachary Taylor Show Crude Talent, but

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More remarkable for hardihood than for success was the essay of "The Bells" by the Camp Zachary Taylor Soldier Players, last night, at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater. The performance, with its home-made nt, displayed as its only merit the conscientious struggles of amateurs with a task

Miss Catherine Vesey, as Annette, wore pretty Alsatian costumes. Jack Moon won some laughter with his comedy in the part of Hans. Frank all over the scalp.

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As a curtain raiser the troupe gave

Bolshevik Paper Declares Kolchak Has "Regiments of Christ."

the Associated Press. ARCHANGEL, April 28 .- Accordng to the Bolshevik official newspaper, the Moscow Izvestia, there have appeared recently in the ranks of the army of Admiral Kolchak on the eastern front special regiments known as "Regiments of Christ." The newspaper says the regiments are their vestments and carrying crucihave shown extraordinary bravery,

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Havana to Celebrate May Day,

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Former Federal Official Speaks on Government Control.

Western Maryland Railway Co. and former chief of division of opera-tions of the United States Railroad Administration, addressed the St. been informed by New York port

Hotel last night on the "Operation of Federalized Railways Under War Conditions." He is an honorary Carl R. Gray, president of the St. Louisan. Col. Frank G. Jonah of the 12th



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Levy Due Since Jan. 1-Tax of *Soft Drinks at Soda Fountains in Effect Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Taxicabs, "Jitney buses" and other passenger automobiles operated for hire are subject to special Government taxes under regulations just issued by the Internal Revenue Bureau, interpreting the provisons of the revenue act. An automobile with a seating capacity of from three to eight will be taxed \$10 a year, and buses capable of carrying more than seven are taxes \$20. Two-passenger

cars are exempt.

The regulations provide that "bus lines, automobile stages and 'jitneys' operating over regular routes," and cars operated by sightseeing compa-nies are liable to the tax. The tax is assessessed against the car and not the owner, so that if a man sells a car he may not transfer the tax to another car. This tax became effective Ian 1 and is now due.

Levy on Ice Cream. Soda water and ice cream sold at roda fountains, and so-called lux-uries, such as expensive articles of clothing or personal equipment be-

Five and 10 cent drinks or dishes will be taxed 1 cent, while 15 and 25 cent drinks or dishes will be taxed 2 cents, and the tax will be collected from the purchaser, unless the soda fountain keeper chooses to reduce his prices to include the extra tax

These examples were given of tax-able drinks, when mixed and sold at the fountain for consumption on the

Orangeade, lemonade, pineapple juice, coca cola, root beer, moxie phosphates, fruit and flavoring syrups mixed with carbonated water or plain water, milk shakes, malted nilk shakes, cream and egg shakes ice cream, ice cream sodas, sundaes ice cream sandwiches, flavored ices.

Some Drinks Not Taxable. These drinks are not taxable: Hot beef tea, coffee, buttermilk, milk, hot chocolate, hot clam broth, tomate bouillon and bottle drinks sold direct from the container. Separate manufacturers' taxes are imposed on drinks of the latter class. Ice cream is not taxable when sold

in containers to be carried awa; from the selling place to be eater. Ice cream cones are taxable. Brome seltzer, rochelle salts, seidlitz powders, castor oil, epsom salts and similar medicines often served at soda fountains are not subject to the tax. Soft drink stands or push cart enterprises are subject to the tax. but restaurants or other places serving ice cream or soft drinks as an inci-dental feature of the business are not required to collect or to pay the tax. Church "sociables" and clubs are exempt, but booths at county fairs, cir-cuses or ball games must collect the

SOLDIERS' INSURANCE REMAINS IN FORCE AFTER DISCHARGE

In Effect One Month After End of Month in Which Men Are Mustered Out of Army.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Gov ernment insurance on lives of sol-diers and sallors will be continued automatically in effect for onmonth after the end of the month is which a man is discharged from the service, even if the man does not pay his premiums, Henry D. Lindsey, Di-rector of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, announced today. If a mar dies within that time the insurance will be paid, but after that time the policy is considered lapsed and will be lost unless application has bee made for reinstatement.

A lapsed policy will be reinstated if application for this is made within six months.

Attempts now are being made to have discharged men keep their policies in force, so they can be converted into regular life insurance at the man's option within five years.

Another new ruling of the bureau

is that physical disability of a discharged soldier will be recognized after his discharge even though rec ords show he was sound on leaving the service.

The War Risk Bureau is anxious to hear from these two classes of

. Discharged soldiers or sailors who are partially disabled, who need free treatment in Government hospitals or sanitariums, or who are entitled to compensation which they ar not receiving on account of disabili-

2. Soldiers' or sailors' dependents who have changed their addresses and who consequently are not receiv ing allotment and allowance checks to which they are entitled. More than 140,000 checks are now held by the bureau for persons who have moved without reporting their new

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Frenchman Is on Trial for Trading With Enemy.

PARIS, April 30.-William Desouches, who is on trial charged with trading with the enemy, is undoubtedly guilty, according to statement made yesterday by Capt

Mornet, the prosecutor He said Desouches certainly knew that the money with which Pierre Lenoir, who also is charged with commerce with the enemy, bought Journal was German, but De souches' record at the front around Verdun as a volunteer liason officer might permit the court to lighter the sentence because of extenuatcircumstances. Desouches was nearly 60 years of age when serving





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Sister of Jay Gould, Nearly 90 Years Old, Last of Original Family.

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—
Mrs. Anna Gould Hough, sister to
Jay Gould, the financier, died at her
home Monday night. She was nearter they removed to San Francisco.

Married to the Rev. A. M. Hough
fived in various cities of New York.
Then they removed to Montana. In
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riginal Gould family.

Mrs. Hough, the daughter of John B. Gould, was born in New York State, May 7, 1829. In 1855 she was married to the Rev. A. M. Hough.

No Medicine-Chest Without Its Family Laxative .

From the baby to the grandparents a good laxative is the necessary medicine in the little ills. It wards off serious sickness and saves doctor's bills. Many a cold has been prevented from running into grippe and pneumonia by its timely

Many a racking headache has been quickly dispelled by it. And it is a laxative rather than a drastic cathartic or purgative that should be in every family medicine-chest, for a laxative can be used at all ages.

Thousands of good American families have for more than a quarter century used a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a laxative-tonic that acts on the bowels and stomach. Infants take it with perfect safety, and it is equally

Grandparents are now seeing their children give it to their babies. It is excellent for all the family in constipation no matter how chronic, indigestion, wind colic, biliousness, headaches, dyspepsia and similar ills.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails

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FREE SAMPLES—If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If there are bables at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

Starving in the **Midst of Plenty**

Acid-Stomach Steals Strength and Good Feelings From Millions

One of the worst features of acidstarves its victims in the midst of plenty. And the strange thing about it is that the people with acid-stomachs seldom know what their

trouble really is.

No matter how good or wholesome the food may be, or how much they eat, they do not gain in strength. This is clearly explained by the fact that an acid-stomach cannot properly digest food. Instead of healthy, normal digestion, the excess acid causes the food to sour and ferment. Then when this mass of sour, fermented food, charged with excess acid, passes into the intestines, it becomes the breeding place for all kinds of germs and toxic poisons, which in turn are absorbed into the blood and in this way distributed throughout

trouble.

Naturally, the sensible thing to do

is to strike right at the very cause of this trouble and clean the excess acid out of the stomach. There is a quick. out of the stomach. There is a quick, casy way to do this. A wonderful new remedy quickly removes the excess acid without the slightest discomfort. It is EATONIC. Made in the form of tablets—they are good to eat—just like a bit of candy. They literally absorb the injurious excess acid and carry it away through the to eat—just like a bit of candy. They literally absorb the injurious excess acid causes the food to sour and ferment. Then when this mass of sour, fermented food, charged with excess acid, passes into the intestines, it becomes the breeding place for all kinds of germs and toxic poisons, which in turn are absorbed into the blood and in this way distributed throughout the entire body. And that is exactly why it is that so many thousands of people eat and eat and keep on eating and yet are literally starving in the midst of plenty. Their acid-stomachs make it absolutely impossible for them to get the full measure of nourishment out of their food. And it doesn't take long for this poor nourishment to show its ill effects in a weakened, emaciated body.

You may say: 'My stomach doesn't hurt me.' That may be true because many victims of acid-stomach do not. actually suffer stomach pains. Then again, there are millions who do suffer all kinds of aches and pains—headaches, rheumatic twinges, gout, lumbago, pains around the heart and in the chest—who never dream that an intended the couple will depart for a honeymoon trip to California.

**Tourneyer of Mrs. Henry P. Stewart and is a member of one of Kansas City, with Bishop Lillis of in Kansas City, with Bishop Lillis of that city officiating. The bridge in Kansas City, with Bishop Lillis of that city officiating. The bridge is that out of the body—in fact your can fairly feelitwork. Make a testof EATONIC from your druggist. See for yourself how surely it brings quick relief in those painful attacks of indigestion, bitter heartburn, belching, disgusting food repeating, that we will an any in the many distributed throughout the entire body—in fact of my feelitwork. Make a test of EATONIC from your druggist. See for yourself how surely it brings quick relief in those painful attacks of indigestion, bitter heartburn, belching, disgusting food repeating, that your stomach troubles so completely that you forget you have a stomach. Then you can eat what you forget you have a

Says Poisons Cause Headache Dizziness

Coated Tongue and Myriad Ailments in the Spring.

Grandma's Remedy Now Sold in Tablet-Sulpherb Tablets.

Many men, women and children need a Spring Blood Purifier. The blood becomes thick with poisons through the winter months. When spring comes serious ailments like typhoid, scarlet fever, coughs, colds, eatarrh, neuralgia, rheumatic pains, loss of appetite and a sluggish all-in feeling prevails.

The bowels, the liver and the kid-The bowels, the liver and the kidneys need help. The blood needs thinning and purifying if pimples and boils are present. Sulpherb Tablets quickly relieve constitution and kidney inactivity and elimination of poisons takes place and you are made strong and fit for spring and summer. Grandma gave sulphur and cream of fartar in molasses. Now you take them in tablets with laxative purifying herbs—a better medicine, easy ing herbs—a better medicine, easy and pleasant to take. Druggists sell them in 60c sealed tubes. Every package guaranteed satisfactory or money back. Get Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets.)—ADV.





MISS JOSEPHINE GRONE WEDS GEORGE GESSLER

Morning Ceremony in St.

Francis Xavier's Church, THE marriage of Miss Josephine Grone to George Gessler was solemnized this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's Church, with the Rev. Father W. Robinson, S. J., officiating, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. It was followed by a reception at the bride's home, to which about 200 guests

Mrs. Paul Hewitt was matron of honor, and wore a gown of pink georgette, and carried a bouquet of inburst roses. The bride's two sisters, Miss Stella Grone in a gown of nile green georgette, and carry-ing Ophelia roses, and Miss Marie Grone, in an orchid-tinted georgette, with a bouquet of Columbia roses, were the bridesmaids. They all wore hats of the same shade and material

as their gowns. The bride's gown was of white satin with an elaborate design of seed pearl embroidery. The court train of the satin was trimmed in Duchess lace that had adorned her mother's wedding gown, and her tulle veil was arranged in a cap effect, and has been set. soms. Her buoquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Paul Hewitt served as best man, and the groomsmen were John Mullally and Walter Haenschen. After honeymoon trip Mr. Gess-and his bride will be at home at 5938 Kingsbury boulevard. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Her-Sacred Heart Convent at Maryville. Mr. Gessler is the son of Mr. and

son of Tulsa, Ok., was solemnized at Jersey suit with a georgette hat to match, and wore a corsage of pink sweet peas. Miss Katherine Ferguson was bridesmaid, and wore a suit of French blue with a black maline hat and a corsage of pink sweet write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

and Lyman Barrows served as and sensitive.—ADV. traveling suit of dark blue cloth, with hat to match, and her flowers acid-stomach is the real cause of the relatives and the bridal party lowed at the home of the bride's ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. C nell of 5041 Cabanne avenue, a after a honeymoon trip the cou

> f interest here is that of Miss Agnes Edward Sarsfield Murphy of St. Louis

trip to California.

Miss Beatrice Dreidel of 3834 Rus-sell avenue to Sigmond Seelig, son of Mrs. E. R. Seelig of 3667 Lafayette avenue. The ceremony will be per-formed at the home of the bride at 6:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Samuel Sale officiating, and only relatives present. Miss Florence Munchweiler, the bride's cousin, will be maid of honor and Adolph Eiseman will serve as best man. After June 1 Mr. Seelig and his bride will be at hom t 5762 Kingsbury boulevard.

Social Items

An engagement just announced in New York of interest to St. Louisans on account of the prospective bride's father having been a fermer St. Louisan is that of Miss Isabel Stet-tinius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius of 1021 Park avenue. New York City to Maj. John B. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Marsh of New York. Miss Stet-tinius made her debut three years ago and is a prominent member of the Junior League and has been active in various war relief wors.
Maj. Marsh was graduated from
Harvard in 1908 and saw active
service with the 77th Division in
France. He is now with the Liquidation Commission in Paris. The bride-elect's father is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and during the war was assistant Secre-tary of War. He was also appointed Surveyor-General of all army purCHURCH THIS MORNING



Mrs. George Gessler ...

Invitations have been issued by the Italian Societies of St. Louis for a tea on Friday afternoon from 3 dell boulevard in honor of Mrs. En-

man Grone of 3723 West Pine bou-levard, and was graduated from the Sacred Heart Convent at Maryville Mr. Gessler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gessler of 5855 Nina SKIN DISEASES The marriage of Miss Florence Lee ornell to Dr. Dudley Welden Dickin of Tulsa, Ok. was released.

son of Tulsa, Ok., was solemnized at 5·30 o'clock yesterday evening at the Church of the Redeemer, with the Rev. Edmund Duckworth officiating. Only the relatives and close friends were present. The bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Marion Bryce, former ly Miss Esther Cornell, was matron of honor, and wore a dark blue silk Jersey suit with a georgette hat to

Poslam Soap, medicated with Pos-Charles Lefferty was best man. Poslam should be used if skin is tender

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at which the engagement of Miss Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgen of Alfred Robyn of New York, the Miss Helen Barron of 6321 Per-Helen Bisch, daughter of Mr. and og 3915 West Pine boulevard, wsa well-known musician and composer shing avenue was hostess this after- Mrs. Robert E. Bisch of 4526 West- announced, the wedding to take place formerly of St. Loui

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A Sale of Fine Hand-Blocked Hats of Lisere-\$5.00 to \$10 Values

(Including Original Models From Rawak, Bendel, Joseph & Others)



Bonds: \$50 in silverware and a \$50 credit slip in the United Railways building and loan fund.

GERMANY'S MOST NOTED "ACE"

WANTS TO VISIT UNITED STATES Proposes to Show in Exhibitions How He Brought Down 62 Enemy —Airplanes.

BERLIN, April 30.—Germany's leading flying ace, Ernest Udett, is going to America if America will permit him. He wishes to try to divert the American populace, with the Coronbegger excepts that the finite bearer of all the military decorations the law allows. Among his 62 victories was the shooting down of young Wanamaker's machine. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. vert the American populace with the Copenhagen agents that I will (Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Dally News.

"How I Brought Down £2 English, stage aerial battles, looping the loop French and American Airplanes on crashing to earth, descending via the Western Front." Lieut Udet is parachute, and doing all the strange negotiating with several carnival tricks I learned during four years in financiers in Copenhagen who have offered him large sums in gold to public would be interested?"

graphic aerial exhibitions entitled take three Fokkers to America an

lead a "flying circus" of the Fokker Lieut. Udett is the bearer of all machines to the United States.



Black Is Shot Through the Heart by Another Negro Who Had Watched Him at Work.

HAD \$117 IN HIS POCKET WHEN SLAIN

Burglars With Truck Rob Tire Company, Escape, Then Return While Policeman Is in Place Telephoning, and Escape Again.

A negro burglar about 45 years old earing good clothes and with \$117 n his pockets, was shot and killed at 2 a. m. today by Henry M. Payne, a negro, of 3411 Lawton avenue after Payne had watched him try to force windows in two homes near the Payne home and finally try to get into the Payne home. A large knife which the burglar had used as a "jimmy" was found open in his hand and a flashlight in his pocket when the body was taken to the morgue.

Payne, arrested and taken to the Laclede Avenue Police Station, said that he had been awakened shortly before 2 a. m. by a noise at a side window of his room which was on the ground floor. He said he saw the negro leave his yard and try to force a window at 3418 Lawton avenue and, failing there, try a window at 3413 Lawton avenue. He gave that up and returned to the Payne win-dow and was trying to force it, Payne said, when he fired through the glass. At the first shot the negro turned and fled and then dropped in front of 3421 Lawton avenue.

When policemen arrived Payne was standing, pistol in hand, over the dead negro, who had been shot through the heart. An investigation ov police corroborated Payne's story police say. He is held for the Coro-

Jacob Hampel, 7922 Michigan avenue, told police he believes he wounded a burglar he caught trying to force an entrance to his home at 12:30 a. m. today, making the second visit of burglars to the home this month. A previous attempt, he said was made April 23, when the burglar was frightened away without ob

Hampel fired his revolver through a rear window while the burglar was trying to force the lock, he said. A piece of blue serge suiting "shot out" of the burglar's clothing was found on the rear porch later. The bul-let was found in a banister. Grocery Store Held Up. Two men entered the grocery of

Jacob Padrazik, 2100 Biddle street, at 9 p. m. yesterday and, drawing revolvers, ordered the proprietor into a side room. They left him there while they took \$40 from the cash

ation held up John Collins, 1209 Kreuter, 6307 Ridge avenue, in e day's receipts at 11 p. m. The wo were ordered into a small room nining after the highwaymen had ok \$45 from the register and es-

One of the men. Collins reported. ad visited the saloon 15 minutes before and bought a drink. At that time there were a number of cus-

mers in the place. Burglars using some sort of powder or liquid to overcome their victims are being sought by police following reports of robberies at the homes of John Villani, 5238 Patterson avenue, and Ernest Guidici, 5322 Pattersor avenue, early yesterday. Villani reorted his children awakened with narting eyes and coughing from the effects of the poison. Guidici's famves took \$12.90 from the Villani me and \$40 from the Guidici

Burglars Escape Twice. ke Tire Co., 2208 Locust street. \$1100 worth of tires early yesteray, escaped from a patrolman, who walked into an alley at the rear to vestigate, and while he was inside telephoning for the proprietors of the store returned for more of the

tires and escaped a second time amid bullets fired at them by the officer, eaving a stolen auto truck behind. The patrolman reported seeing ail light on a machine in the alley at 4 a. m. and said he walked into the alley to investigate. Two men, he said, jumped into the machine as he approached, joining two others already in the machine, and the four ve west and disappeared. He found the rear door of the tire

npany's place open and went inde to investigate He was at the telephone when ur men in a truck drove up to the ear of the building. Two of the four men on the truck started into the place, when Lanigan dropped the receiver and started shooting.
The men jumped back into the alley

and running west escaped.

An inventory taken later in the day revealed the depleted stock.

The truck used in the second visit o the place and abandoned by the thieves when Lanigan started shooting was identified later as the prop-erty of the Budweiser Beer Co., 1901 cas avenue. It had been

during the night from their garage While August Ross, 2715 Shenan

ah avenue was busy watching the

The Best is the Cheapest When it comes to Baking Powder

128th Artillery yesterday afternoon burglers rifled his home. They took notes for \$2500; \$105 cash; 10 clothes and Charles Vahlenkamo, shares of oil stock; two \$50 Liberty Bonds; \$50 in silverware and a \$50 credit slip in the United Railways of the Rai

Milford Dyer, 1903 Franklin avenue, and the long the homes of Mrs. Lela Eckhoff, take Laurel avenue, \$125 in jewelry:

Total Selinger, 1808 Menard street, 1909 in jewelry:

William Rahraed

Winkle Milford Dyer, 1903 Franklin avenue, and the Internation and hinges with a sledge hammer, but overlooked \$400 worth of diamonds in an inner compartion of his home at 12:40 a. m. today. He fired through the glass of the kitchen door. He told police he did drawer.

Page boulevard; Oliver Winkle, 5135 De Giverville avenue, and the Internation and hinges with a sledge hammer, but overlooked \$400 worth of diamonds in an inner compartion of diamonds in an inner compartion in War Savings Stamps from a small kitchen door. He told police he did drawer.

ohn Sellinger, 1808 Menard street, 100 in jewelry; William Behrens, 721 Marcus avenue, same; Albert mith, 1719A Marcus avenue, \$150

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, which is made from cream of tartar, makes delicious, wholesome and appetizing food.

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for a morbidly increased flow from the sebaceous glands of the scalp. The seborrhea excretion forms in scales or flakes and is commonly known as dandruff.

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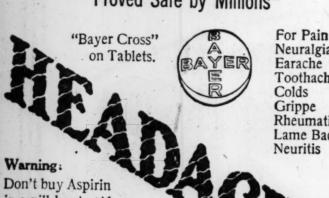
Don't be denied th Here's the thing to the ointment and soa of a clear complexion For a free trial of soap and ointment, write Resi-nol, Baltimore, Md.

The CANDY Cathartic

NO MAY DAY PARADE IN COBLENZ 1 as a holiday has been granted, however, by Marshal Foch for all the occupied zones.

When American officials learned of the wording of the inscriptions on the banners the applicants proposed COBLENZ, Saturday, April 26 .- to carry, they decided that May day There will be no May day celebra- would pass without manifestations. tions in the form of demonstrations "We want a just peace," and "We and mass meetings in the American insist upon President Wilson's 14 Restriction Is Imposed to Prevent Third Army having refused application. The Americans learned the inscriptions. tions for meetings and parades on May 1. Permission to observe May ities.

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Factor in Break.

A break of nearly 10 cents a bushel in the price of corn for future delivery was recorded on the St. Louis market yesterday, in line with similar declines in ither markets, after Julius H. Barnes, Federal Wheat Director, and president of the Grain Corporation of the Food Administration, attending the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States here, sent out a circular anouncing that until further notice export purchases of wheat would be discontinued as a preventive of spec-ulative hoarding. Announcement that the Belgian Relief Commission would cease operating May 1, also was a factor in the decline.

Barnes would not discuss the corn situation, saying that grain was not under his jurisdiction. He gave out

"The steady advance in the market price of flour is not justified by any scarcity, actual or impending, as reserves have been carefully preserved for the demands of the coun-"The mills are grining 11,000,000

bushels of flour weekly, while our domestic consumption does not exceed 8,000,000 bushels. It is therefore a simple problem, to offset an speculative hoarding of flour, to discontinue export purchases. "The Grain Corporation, fortu-

nately, is supplied with sufficient food stocks to carry out its obligaions, including the large relief pro gram abroad, and is able to and will iscontinue wheat flour purchases for export as long as domestic prices make this desirable. Opening prices today were about

2 cents lower than yesterday's close, but later the market became stron-

COVENANT NEEDS FURTHER AMENDMENTS, SAYS LODGE

Confer on Attitude Toward League and Take Steps for United Stand.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Fur ther conferences of Republican lead steps taken by Republican leaders in the next Senate yesterday, toward ascertaining party sentiment toward the revised league of nations covenant and toward the unification of all Republican Senators on the course to be pursued when the peace

reaty, including the covenant, comes before the Senate for ratification. The attitude of the Republican Senators will be decided upon at a party conference to be held prior to the convening of Congress. Until this conference, the Republican members were advised yesterday, in telegrams sent out by Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, floor leader, and Curtis of Kansas, whip, to withhold

final expression of opinion.

Lodge, who will be chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the next Senate, gave the first inti mation of his opinion as to the re-vised covenant in the following state-

"I am not prepared to make at this moment, because I desire to examine it carefully and compare it onfer with my colleagues, for it is obvious that it will require further amendments if it is to promote peace and not endanger certain rights of the United States which should never be placed in jeopardy.'

\$2,195,146 WORTH OF FURS SOLD IN TWO DAYS OF AUCTION

eating Capacity at Exchange Has t date Buyers.

In spite of the universal interest vesterday in the artillery parade, the buyers at the spring fur auction of the International Fur Exchange paid \$1,142,346 for furs, with numerous record prices. Eight fishers, a fur which has recently come into favor with the Parisan style dictators, sold

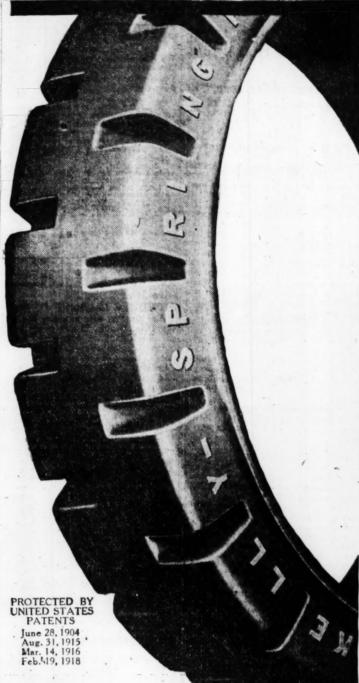
So great has the interest become n the St. Louis fur market, now the world's largest, that the already large seating capacity of the exchange had to be increased yesterparts of the world. The sale opened Monday morning and in the two days \$2,195,146 worth of furs have been sold. Predictions have been made that the total sales for the two vecks will reach at least \$10,000,000. According to official announce-ment last night the prices brought by yesterday's sales were from 30 per cent to 150 per cent higher than the previous market.

IT'S EASY to pay the Loftis way—Dia-nonds, Watches, Jeweiry, Loftis Bros. & O.; National Credit Jeweiers, 24 floor, 308 K. Sixth st.; open every evening.—Adv.

Sears-Roebuck Ruling Modified.

CHICAGO, April 30 .- The ruling of the Federal Trade Commission last June that Sears, Roebuck & Co. must not sell sugar at less than cost was modfied by the United States Court of Appeals yesterday. The court sustained the commission's contention that Sears, Roebuck & Co. must not injure competitors by advertising that the cheapness of the sugar was due to the huge buying power of the house, but held that the mail order house could sell at any price it chooses.

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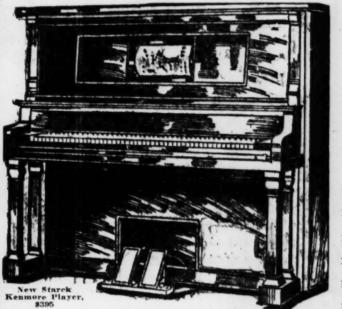
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ISLANDS UNITE WITH GREECE GLASS GIVES VICTORY Italy Had Claimed Possession of the Dodecanesus.

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Tuesday, April 29.— A proclamation has been issued in the Dodecanesus Islands, by which it is declared that the islands have become united with Greece. Italy has laid claim to these islands, basing her sovereignty upon rights se-cured following the Türkish-war in

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LOAN A NEW NAME System This Spring

'It's a Thanksgiving Loan," He Just the Same. Says-Decries Talk of Waste in War.

Carter H. Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, gave a new name to the Victory Loan last night at a private dinner in his honor at the St. Louis Club to which 100 bankers and busi-ness men were invited by W. R. Compton, director of the loan for the Eighth Federal Reserve Bank

"I call it a 'thanksgiving' loan," he said, "a thanksgiving to God that he permitted the war to end months n advance of our expectations, have small patience with the n ho is making political capital out a cry waste in the war. Waste a cry waste in the war. Waste Give Him TESCUM the biggest war in history and its waste was the biggest. But I say that the waste of billions of dollars was preferable to the waste of mil-tions of lives. I say this is a thanks-

1917, we placed an order for goods and other druggists.—ADV. time this fall. Because those goods were delivered to us by Pershing's boys before the contract time, is that reason why we should repudi-

ate our debt?"

The speakers who followed the Secretary were: R. F. Maddox, Atlanta, Ga., president of the American Bankers' Association; Lewis E. ean Bankers Association, Lewis E-Pierson, president of the Irving Na-tional Bank, and John C. Koonz, first assistant Postmaster-General. Koonz defended charges of ineffielency in wartime postal deliveries by a statement of the magnitude of the task that was thrust upon the department.

Many Employes in Army.

"The Postoffice Department trans-acted \$375,000,000 worth of business during the war," Koonz said. "Most of it was one and two cent business. We were called upon to establish a \$10,000,000 business in training camps almost overnight. As was your business disorganized by the sudden new call upon it, so was the depart-ment, and we were under the added handicap of losing several thousands of our most efficient employes to the army. The Postoffice Departmen nade no claim for exemption for its

Pierson spoke for a greater inter est among business men in the Cham-ber of Commerce of the United States and their financial support of the plan of the chamber to acquire Washington.

Maddox declared that the great est problem for the banker in the post-war period was to absorb for eign securities so that the world

SUPREME ECONOMIC COUNCIL EASES BLOCKADE RESTRICTIONS

Passes on Measures for Feeding Germany, Northern Neutral Countries and Switzerland.

PARIS, April 30.—The supreme economic council at its meeting Monday passed on measures for feeding Germany and the northern neutral countries and Switzerland. announced that the nava authorities have removed restric tions on German fishing in parts of the North Sea.

Hereafter all commodities other than a specified list of war material may be imported into the northern neutral countries without restriction on quantity. It has also been decided that shipments of foodstuffs from the countries in question to Germany may be made without requirement previously existing that each shipment receive the approval of the interallied trade committee in the recountries. The council agreed to the recommendation of the blackade section that hereafter shipment may be made through Germany of all commodities except unfinished munitions of wars provided the shipments are covered by a license of an interallied trade co tee, or by a license from the relief administration.

"In pursuance of its plans of improving coal production and dis-tribution, the council decided that the Director-General of relief should for the present be charged with all matters in an endeavor to increase empire of Austria-Hungary and Po-

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10 AT REUNION DIE IN FIRE

CHELSEA, Ok., April 30.—Ten persons are dead and one severely injured as the result of an explosion yesterday, following the attempt of Tom Ballard, a farmer, near here, to kindle a fire with coal oil. The dead are: Ballard, his wife, baby and two orphan children; Mrs. Charles Rinenour and three small children and E. W. Ballard. They were unable to escape the fire which swept the

Charles Ridenour, only survivor, was severely burned about the hands in attempting to rescue his wife and children. He escaped by jumping from a third-story window. They were spending the night at the William Ballard home after a family re-

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We Recommend Dr. Carter's K & B Tea-Old Fashioned and Purely Vegetable, But Does the Work

For a few cents any econo can get a package of Dr. Carter's K & B Tea and with it can gently, but surely, give the little children's bowels a

Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea

Waste IF HE DRINKS

POWDERS Secretly

The Secretary spoke only briefly, auch of his time being given over o compliments for the St. Louis rected of first over the top in two lands.

So. Indusands of women are happy today, because they gave their has bands, sons or brothers "Tessum Powders." The powders are tasteless and harmless and can be given in either liquid or solid food.

Postal Service Defended.
look at the loan in another also" he said. "On April 6.

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Compare Camels for quality and satisfaction with any cigarette in

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The heart of the finest Yankee white corn combined with rich, creamy milk. A splendid new food product—do not confuse with sweet corn or lye hominy.

Try This Dish for Luncheon Today:

Dairy Maid Corn Kernels and Salmon with Cheese

I can Dairy Maid Corn Kernels

small can salmon I cake pimento cheese or 1/4 lb. cream cheese

Remove bones and oil from salmon. Place cheese and salmon with the milk from the Corn Kernels in a double boiler. When hot, add Corn Kernels, salt to taste and serve with crackers.



There's an inexpensive, tasty dish for you.

You can get Dairy Maid Corn Kernels from your grocer.

Next time you're downtown stop in the Stix, Baer & Fuller Store and ask demonstrator to show you many other good ways of preparing this new cereal food that's better than hominy.

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Also producers of the famous Brown Beauty Beans

Co. has been approved by the direc- ization of \$10,000,000 and surplus of CHICAGO, April 30.—Merging of mains to be approved by the stock-

the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank holders to make the merger effective, and the Merchants Loan and Trust The merged bank will be resident of the merged bank and John J. Mitchell will be chair-



Burleson to Return Them to Owners Friday Midnight; Issues Statement on Wire Control

y the Associatel Press. WASHINGTON, April 30.—Acting on instructions from Postmaster-General Burleson, representatives of the Postoffice Department, who have been in charge of operating the properties, today began preparations for turning back at midnight Friday, to private ownership, the cable systems taken over by the Government last November. Prompt action by President Wilson in ordering effective the recommendation of the Postoffice Department head that Department head that control of three marine wire service be relinquished permitted Burleson to set the date for surrendering the lines to their former owners much sooner than was expected.

President Wilson also has cabled his approval of the recommendation that the telegraph and telephone lines be returned to private ownership just as soon as Congress can enact legislation necessary to put the systems in condition for the trans-fer. The principal feature of the legislation required will be a pro-vision for additional revenue to meet the increased operating costs the companies will face when they resume managements.

Burleson's Statement. Burleson, in giving the reasons which impelled him to recommend return of the telephone and telegraph systems, said:

"For a number of years the Post master-General has advocated the Government ownership of telegraph and telephone systems and has urged they should be blended with and become a part of the postal establishment as essential agencies of com-

"He is firmly convinced, if such a policy were entered upon, that, where there are now three telegraph and telephone pole lines and some-times four, occupying the same highvay, entailing immense waste, better and cheaper service could be giv-en by one co-ordinated wire agency; that, by the abolition of various supervisory forces of the wire systems which would then be unnecessary, by complete modification of the systems. thereby eliminating the operating cost of the useless system by thoroughly co-ordinating the remaining telegraph and telephone service; by the consolidation of offices and the utilization of postoffice buildings. where practicable; by the use of stamps as a means of eliminating costly and complicated accountings, and the utilization of the auditing and accounting forces of the Postoffice Department thereby largely eliminating those of the wire systems, such savings could be effected that would enable those in authority to materially reduce the cost to the people.

"Wisdom of Course."
"As to the wisdom of this course, he Postmaster-General has not changed his views. At the time the Government took over the control of the wires, extraordinary and abnormal conditions existed, resulting in a constantly increasing and very high operating cost, which has necessarily continued. The early coming of the armistice, the accentuated cost of operation, and diminishing revenues, the uncertainty in the period of Government control. sented such a situation that those in charge for the Government were able to accomplish but little of uni-fication or to go forward with their policies of economy, and consequentwere soon brought face to face with a very serious, but quite sim-ple, problem, to-wit: Given in-creasing cost of operation, plus diminishing revenues, equals—what? There can be but one answer—increase of rates. This action was taken. It was quite unfortunate. and was taken with deepest regret, but it was imperative.
"To an intelligent mind, this in-

crease constitutes no sound reason for a change of view on the original proposition, that it is economi-cally wise for the Government to own the wire systems as a part of the Postal establishment, and in no sense tends to refute the soundness of the contention that, through such ownership, savings would be effected that would result in a reduction

Ownership and Control. "There is quite a difference be tween government ownership and government control for a limited and very uncertain period. The present control affords no more a test of the virtues of government ownership than could be had through a temporary receivership in a court proceeding.

"That the contention of the Post-master-General for a complete unification of the various wire systems is both wise, from an economic standpoint and supported by sound business principles, has been confirmed by the ablest experts on electrical transmission in America. That should be brought about, the Postmaster-General still believes, preferably through Government ownership and operation, as a part of the postal establishment, but, if this is not done, then, through some means

of unified control.
"However, for some time, it has been apparent that the first of these alternatives does not meet with the approbation of the new Congress.
Such being the case, there is but one course to pursue, and that is to re-turn the various wire properties to their respective owners, after urg-ing proper legislation to safeguard the interest of all the properties in fairness to the investors, and to insure proper service to the public.
"Having reached this conclusio the Postmaster-General does not hes-

412-14 North Fourth st .- Adv.

in Northern Russia, in an official re-port said he had visited all the de-

Americans in Russia in Good Spirits. tachments in the Archangel region and had found the health and spirit By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Brigatier-General Wilds P. Richardson, commander of the American forces commander of



as the housewife does, the price of Baby Label Bread would go up-and the quality would go down.

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Coming Events This Week

See the Soldier Players April 28 to May 3

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Shubert-Jefferson Theater

While Joe G Heads the B Topsy-Turvy State **Batting Effectives**

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Sisler Hitting

Locals' Play. PITCHERS GOING

Team's Biggest Punch

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In case of doubt buy a Victory

It has been decreed that army surses at Camp Bowie must take

Fatty Arbuckle has bought

the controlling interest in the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast

League. Vernon is thought to have a fat chance to win the

Should Fatty see his pets getting

Which reminds us that Charlie

Chaplin claims he hasn't hurled

a pie for over two years. 'S'mat-

When they expect an overflow

bably accounts for many of

While the rassling match between

Johnny McGraw says Roger Bresnahan was the greatest

catcher he ever saw-always ex

catterer he ever saw—always ex-cepting Buck Ewing. Like the Irishman who said, "Pat Clancy is the greatest fighter in the world—but he has a brother who can bate the life out av him."

crowd in Detroit they build cir-cus seats in the outfield. Which

Ty Cobb's circus catches.

boxing lessons. Bouts for women!

It's Hard to Believe, but the Score Shows May "Arrived" Before April Ended

While Joe Gedeon Heads the Browns

Topsy-Turvy State of Club's Batting Effectives Injures Locals' Play.

PITCHERS GOING FEEBLY

Team's Biggest Punch Is Driving In Runs, but Is Far Below Real Form.

ble pitching has injured the Browns' tle and the cold weather was more date. In fact, the batting array of the local American Leagues is all topsy-turvy, with the weak batters hitting and the sluggers falling down.

or less forgotten in the excitement. The double plays were as unusual in their composition as in their number. The first one came in the sechion of inning. Every infielder but Hollocher got into it. Stock had led off Joe Gedeon, second sacker, is at present the leading batter for Burke's aggregation. The pivot station guardian is swatting .526, having made to his in 19 attempts. Against this

the contest, as the cards made one of data is swatting .526, having made in hits in 19 attempts. Against this siler has a mark of .222 and Demmitt one of .211. Johnny Tobin and Kenneth Williams, the other lefthanded batters are swatting .278, Gerber .250 and Bronkie only .105.

However Sisler's failure to hit has hurt the team more than anything else. The first sacker is notayet sure of himself, and does not seem to have his usual "pep." Several times with men on base he has hit into double plays. This has happened three times to date, against pitchers (Cicotte, Faber and Morton.

Sisler Misses a Chance.

Despite his feeble hitting however, Sisler's has done well in driving runs across the plate. Four times he has gent mates over, while in another game he was at the head of a triple steel, which enabled the Browns to tie the score. Had Sisler been able to come through with a safety in the first inning yesterday, the Browns might have been a left of the come through with a safety in the first inning yesterday, the Browns might have wen now the most mortal and Gedeon on first with none out, when "Sis" lined to Speaker and a twin-killing at the plate resulted.

Demmitt leads the club in driving runs across the rubber with five. Williams and Tobin have each sent across two, and Severeid, Gedeon and Bronkie, one each.

Morton and Speaker Star.

B RITISH boxing, from the standpoint of accomplishment, may be below Morton, righthander, and Tris low that of the United States; but in other respects, particularly as to Speaker combined to hand the Browns ring ideals and the atmosphere of the game, the old country is as far ahead

their fourth defeat in five starts at Sportsman's Park yesterday. 2—0. Tris Speaker showed that he is still the best throwing center fielder in the game, when in the first inning he nipped Tobin at the plate followthe best throwing center fielder in the game, when in the first inning he nipped Tobin at the plate following Sisier's fly and depriving the Burkmen of their only real chance.

Last December Jimmy Wilde received what all England probably to score. Tobin was caught five feet from the plate, and the leftfielder of the locals is no slow man. Morton

pielded only five hits.

Again Morton was pitted against low complaints, but (o congratulate low complaints, but (o congratulate) Allan Sothoron, who lost his second low companies, but the season. Sothoron allowed the winner and felicitate the judges! baiting. And yet boxin boys, with limitations.

allow the Indians to catch an early train for home where they open to-morrow. The Browns also depart to-night, being scheduled to open in Chia-cago tomorrow. There is a chance that Carl Weilman will twirl today, opposed by Fred Coumbe, another lefthander.

INDIANS' PITCHERS HAVE ALLOWED THREE EARNED RUNS IN TRIO OF GAMES

Pitchers for the Cleveland Indians in the three games the clubhas played to date have permitted only three earned runs. In the opener at Detroit, Coveleskie was found for two, while Bagby yielded one. Yesterday Morton blanked the Browns, despite the fact that it was the first time he had pitched in more than a week. These men form the big three of Fohl's pitching staff.

Glad Hendryx Is Gone Cleveland players are glad that the Browns released Tim Hendryx and Fritz Maisel. They claim this pair did more to beat the Indians in 1918 than any players on the club. Hendryx had a habit of hitting doubles over third with men on, while Maisel scored almost every time he reached first.

Indians Trade Torkelson. The Indians have traded Pitcher Torkelson to New Orleans for Tom Philips, another right-hander, who has shown a lot of stuff. New Orleans could not use Phillips because of the seven veteran rule in the Southern Leanue. the Southern League.

Smith Is Hitting Ball.

school development of our youth would be a suggestion to open the eyes of the country's educators. And yet, to go back to England again, they are doing all of those things there and on a large scale. The few sports in our high schools do not equal in extent those flourishing at corresponding educational institutions in Britain.

The following clipping from a Louhave a hard time breaking into Morton Overcomes Fault. don daily publication will give an idea of the scope of physical development among mere youths in England, as well as the interest it arouses among persons of note: Guy Morton has overcome one of his worst faults after four years of trying. That is to get his left foot to the ground before he delivers the In previous season's Morton always let the ball go with his

Fair Crowd Turns Out.

APRIL IS DIAMOND MONTH-Buy a samond on credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 14

Sisler Hitting .222 May's Fine Pitching Defeats Cubs, Despite 5 Double Plays; Smith's Great Throw Saves Tie

St. Louis Hurler Holds Cubs to 4 Hits, Out-Twirling "Hippo Vaughn, While Mound City Centerfielder Makes "Demon' Throw to the Plate, Cutting Off a Run.

> By Sherman Duffy. Sporting Editor Chicago Journal.

> > How Double Plays Were Turned.

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CHICAGO, April 30. AKE MAY busted the Cardinal jinx, and smashed it good and plenty, In the second battle between the Cubs and St. Louis. In fact, he was largely the whole performance, as he stopped the hitting streak of the George Sisler and Ray Demmitt, two St. Louis thus won its first game of the year. Cubs, checked them to a standstill and plastered them with a 1 to 0 defeat.

WRAY'S COLUMN

chances in the contests played to or less forgotten in the excitement.

The Old Order Changeth.

Public School Boxing Abroad.

BOXING, fencing and other vigor-ous sports as part of the "prep"

The following clipping from a Lou-

Royal patronage and an entry of \$2 boxers, fencers and gym-nasts from many of the big schools in the country—even from

as far north as Ellesmere-ought

to make the Public Schools Cham-pionships on April 11 go with a swing. Bouts in boxing, fencing

ress from early morning (9 a. m., summer time') till 7 or 8 in the

Chick Evans May Not Compete Here | for Local Chapter inW.G.A.Tourney

Dispatches Carry Statement That Golf Champion Has Decided Not to Enter.

SUNSET HILL IN DARK

President Carleton Says Club Has Not Been Notified; Thinks Star Will Come.

President Jesse Carleton of the Sunset Hill Country Club, which is It was a weird but sparkling bat- Aside from that inning, Vaughn was preparing to hold the Western Golf ment, next June, stated this morning osition as in their num- National Amateur and Open Cham-

Acceptances to invitations for the

pen medal play tournament to be neld by the Ridgedale Country y 12. are now being received by chairman of the Golf Committee. he early entries indicate that the empetition will be greater than

rofessionals who have signi-ir intentions of playing are ie Kidd of Algonquin, Fred Clark of Ridgedale, Stewart Clarkso son of Ridgedale, Stewart Clarkson of Midland Valley, Frank Pairman of Normandie. Bob Barnhart of Westwood. Frank Caldwell, formerly with the Midland Valley Club, and J. Deters, a professional now employed at downtown department store Caldwell was "pro" at Midland Val-ley for several years, but last year left the game to enter the army. He was recently mustered from the serv-

ceived what all England probably ceived what all England probably considered an unjust verdict in favor of Pal Moore. Jem Driscoll, on hehalf of Wilde, promptly climbed behalf of Wilde, promptly climbed drummed out of the community. He drummed out of the community. He Many of the better amateur playdrummed out of the community. He might quite as hopefully suggest the intentions of playing, but only introduction of cock-fighting or bull-bailing. And yet boxing is fine for boys, with limitations.

English institutions of high school. Kenney of Triple A. Jimmy Manion.



events are the weights and high jump. Cox Verantile Athlete. Johnny Cox, a brother to Bert of ormer Yeatman fame, is as versatile as his older brother in the world of as his older brother in the world of sport. John played football, subbed on the basketball team, and is now the most valuable member of Coach Merrell's junior track squad. John's events are the high jump, high hurd-les, fifty, hundred, 220 and broad jump. Cluett Peabody & Co: Inc: Makers

Peck Griffin and Newly Chosen Head of Tennis Umpires

Home From War, Again to Campaign Together.

Following That Californians Will Tour East, Finish With National Tourney.

By DAVISON OBEAR.

Johnston and Clarence "Peck" Grif-

fin of California, who held the doubles championship in 1916. That year Johnston was runner-up in the singles while Griffin was sixth. Both | Hooray! Hooray! it was a glorious nen were in service last year and did not participate. Johnston was Hooray! Hooray! it caused our

Edward C. Conlin, chairman of the National Tennis Umpires' Association, has advised local tennis authorities that Henry Cushman has been named head of the St. duties will be to select a corps of assistants to officiate at the various tournaments and matches on have fallen through.

> According to a recent ruling clubs belonging to the U. S. Tennis body

various local and sectional tourna-Their suggestion was adopted two hay be considered an outgrowth of the war. As soon as this country nated the conflict the tennis players agreed to devote the proceeds on entry fees, gate receipts, etc., to 10 of St. Louis players in recent the Red Cross and the War Depar Cushman is a member of the ment Commission on Training Cam Activities. For this reason only er graved certificates were presented to tournament winners. The anoney saved in the elimination of silver cups and medals made a substantial "I will appoint men who have had revious experience in officiating. Then the squad is selected, it will be given specific instructions. All the rules of the game will be increase in the funds raised for the

in particular. Announcement of the umpires for each tournament will be made several days before the starting date,"

NUNAMAKER DENIES HE **HURT BROWN PITCHERS** BY SIGNALLING CURVES some prominent tennis star is accused of such action. Several years the city have announced their intentions of playing, but only a few of the acceptances have been on the limitations.

Leslie Nunamaker, former catcher of the late Gustave Touchard of New York was charged with the violation of the Browns, who during the winter active Touchard of the Browns, who during the winter active Touchard of the Browns, who during the winter active Touchard of the Browns, who during the winter active Touchard of the Browns, who during the winter active Touchard of the Browns and active Touchard of the Indians for Josh and was one of the most brilliant players and at one time held the New York part was traded to the Indians for Josh and was one of the most brilliant players and at one time held the New York part was traded to the Indians for Josh players and at one time held the New York part was traded to the Indians for Josh players and at one time held the New York part was traded to the Indians for Josh players and at one time held the New York part was traded to the Indians for Josh players and at one time held the New York part was traded to the Indians for Josh players and at one time held the New York part was traded to the Indians for Josh players and at one time held the New York part was traded to the Indians for Josh players and at one time held the New York players. Figured in the scoring. In the first Grancy tripled and scored on Speaker's infield out, while in the fourth. Smith's bit, steal, a wild pitch and Johnston's hit gave another marker. Figure Today at 3 O'clock.

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HENRY CUSHMAN.

Louis chapter of umpires. His

local courts during the campaign

Cushman with Davison Obear

secretary of the St. Louis Tennis

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the plan to have regularly ap-

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Triple A and Country Clubs. Speak-

ing of his task he said:

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record for two miles on the Housa-

tonic River at Derby yesterday, row-ing the distance in 10:27, or 8 seconds better than the previous mark, 'set by the first shell last week. Notes About High

School Athletes

Gammeter Youthful Giant. One of Coach Newman's Cleveland High juniors is a youthful "white hope." "Jazz" Gammeter, although I5 years old, is six feet two inches tall and weighs above the 150 mark. His Johnston Out for 1919 Net Laurels

Successful Doubles Players, Marching Through Twelfth St. tria is an exile at Wartegg. Switze

One of the most famous doubles tennis teams in the recent history of the United States will be reorganin the national championships later

season, will unquestionably enter the national championship favorites. Their principal doubles contenders now in sight appear to be Tilden and Vincent Richards, victors last year. The Griffin-Johnston combination was threatened with disruption owing to the former's plan to go into business in the East. This appears to have fallen through. season, will unquestionably enter the

Expensive Prizes Taboo.

have been requested to do away with the former practice of providing elab-orate and expensive prizes for the winners and finalists in various tour-naments.

This decision to a certain extent.

two organizations mentioned above

strictly enforced, the footfault rule The Case of Touchard. ession of prizes of high value sometimes threatens the amateur Philadelphia

standing of the player. If hard pressed for funds he may be tempted to sell them for cash. While this has seldom been done every now and ther. ago the late Gustave Touchard of

Sound the good old bugle, boys. the lads from over there If there is any significance in Paraded through our city with a names Wart-egg would be a good proud and martial air;

While they were marching through

EAST-WEST EVENT FIRST Flowers strewed their pathway from to spend his eggsile.

Hooray! Hooray! the boys were looking fine: Hooray! Hooray! for home and auld

Secretary St. Louis Lawn Tennis Everybody cheered them as they ambled down the line While they were marching through Twelfth street.

the United States will be reorganized and will take part in the East-West championships this spring and The boys who went to battle and if

The combination consists of W. M. Little had they reckoned that our tard pie. and would soon be dry While they were marching through Twelfth street.

> ter, Charlie, did your arm go back on you? CHORUS.

singles champion in 1915.
Griffin and Johnston have already begun practice on California courts and, if they regain their form this While they were marching through Too bad. When it came to putting And all the boys were wondering a pie over the plate Charlie was in a class by himself.

While they were marching through Twelfth street.

It was some peerade, we'll say that

In point of attendance it made the Strangler Lewis and Wladek Zbysko best efforts of our old friend, the was going on in Chicago stick-up Veiled Prophet, look insignificant. men were trying to hold up the box Compared to the jamb on the hold-up guys what chance had Twelfth street after the parade, sardines would be rattling

around in their box and getting lost from each other. Now the parade is over, we'll go ut and buy another million dollars'

worth of Victory Bonds. Charles, former Emperor of Aus

STANDINGS, RESULTS

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Cumberland Fails to Gain Sanction for Willard Fight

Gov. Harrington Says He Will Not Guarantee Non-Inter-

ference. patches received here last night carrying the news that Gov. Harring-.500 lard-Dempsey title contest, sought by .400 the Mayor and Chamber of Com 67 merce of Cumberland, ended hopes

of holding the fight in the state of Maryland, local fight fans believed. The dispatches say that while the Governor did not come out with



California Undecided on League, but Backs Wilson in His Fiume Attitude

Lodge's Position Criticized by Republican Fulton, Mo., April 30.—Miss Florence A. Smith of St. Louis, a Leaders-Johnson-Type Republican or Wilson for President.

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District in the victory Loan campaign. She has just completed her course at the University of Missouri.

ELST Course at the University of Missouri. which of the two does the league really do? One editor, who is opposed to the league, and who has been preaching opposition to his large following, confessed to me that, if his view is in error, he has to be would spoil what chances he that, if his view is inter-specific femeral's inter-specific femeral f

The Italian controversy is offered as a case in point. The Irish have been alienated somewhat by the supposition that the league establishes a tion has fallen in esteem, and the

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DEUTENBERG—Entered into rest on Monday, University or Taylor Tuesday, April 29, 1919, at 8.15 a. in., April 29, at 11.15 p. m., Pearl Smith, beautifular of william Deutenberg, steemother of William Deutenberg, steemo

By DAVID LAWRENCE, it in the last few days, when Mr. mud. The girls reached Faulton Satrrespondent of the Post- Wilson made public his views on the Dispaten.

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only the Postmaster-General's inter-ference and the American mission ton. They still believe here that Hionly the Postmaster-General's interference and the American mission in Paris to blame.

In fact, there is a noticeable lack of information here as to the real purposes or objects of the league and purposes or objects of which the number of the league and purposes or objects of whether the league and purposes or objects of whether of E

through diplomatic negotiation with individual nations.

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Mr. Hearst's newspapers are preaching an America-first doctrine, and are giving the idea that the but there is one thing which I discovered here, in feeling the political covered here, in feeling the political end to the property of the property of the kind of liberalism to which the people of California have grown accustomed under the leadership of the kind of liberalism to which the people of California have grown accustomed under the leadership of the property of the kind of liberalism to which the people of California have grown accustomed under the leadership of the property of the kind of liberalism to which the people of California have grown accustomed under the leadership of the property of the kind of liberalism to which the people of California have grown accustomed under the leadership of the property of the kind of liberalism to which the people of California have grown accustomed under the leadership of the property of the kind of liberalism to which the people of California have grown accustomed under the leadership of the property of the kind of liberalism to which the people of California have grown accustomed under the leadership of the people of California have grown accustomed under the leadership of the people of California have grown accustomed under the leadership of the people of California have grown accustomed under the leadership of the people of California have grown accustomed under the leadership of the people of California have grown accustomed under the leadership of the people of California have grown accustomed the people of California have grown accus pulse, and that is the meaning of Hiram Johnson.

position that the league establishes a statu quo in the Irish question, but, people are dissatisfied with many of while Senator Johnson is immensely popular, the sentiment among the laboring people and among a great means, vote for what it may consider a reactionary or ultra-consider a reactionary or ultra-consider a reactionary or ultra-consider.

many who do not take the newspaper editorials of either faction in the league of nations controversy much to heart, seems to be one of confidence in the leadership of President Wilson abroad.

Conventional Patriotism.

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N. Y. Z.—The old-time theory that cutting the hair will promote its growth is discarded by many hair specialists of today. Rate of growth of human hair varies. In some cases it has been known to exceed 2 inches per month. The average for man and woman is about ½ an inch a month. It is a curious fact that a boy's hair grows 1½ slower than a girl's. In boys the average rate of growth is 3 ft. 3 inches in 6 yrs. being an average of, 918 inch per day. During the 21st and 24th yrs. a man's hair grows quicker than at any other period. It takes an eyedash 20 weeks to reach a length of 429 inches, and then its life is from 100 to 150 days. By means of a camera the wing of an eyelid has been measured, and it was found that 20 winks can be made in 4 seconds.

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RESIDENCE—For rent or sale; Kirkwood;
1½ acres ground; repairs made if renting.
Phone owner, Lindell 181.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

| Errms, 401 Pontiac Building.
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BUNGALOW—For sale; new, brick, 6 roc and bath, hot water heat; lot 60x163; a new 2-xtory brick stable, 20x40, with stalls; could be used for garage or shop; a bargain, 3646 Chronewa. Both phones. TOMBRIDGE AGENCY.

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F. A. BANISTER, 915 Olive st. (c7)

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RESIDENCE—For sale, 6 rooms and bath; bargain, 2148 Hickory st. (4)

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A wonderful assortment, variously trimmed with pretty patterns of laces, organdie insertions, hand embroid-ered knots in different motifs.

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Seamless Sanitary Napkins; dozen, 60c

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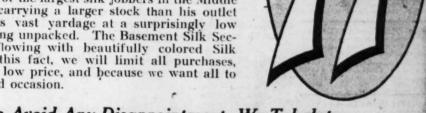
Susquehanna Silk Poplins



13,816 Yards-and 29 Different Shades-Offered at the Fractional Price of, Yard

¶ In point of yardage—almost 8 miles of Silk—and extreme valuegiving, this event is unprecedented in St. Louis to the best of our knowledge. And the price is just as out-of-the-ordinary as the quantity of material involved. Some stores actually sell this same quality at double the price, which is not too much, considering the excellent quality of Susquehanna Silk Poplins.

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In Order to Avoid Any Disappointment, We Tabulate Below the Exact Number of Yards in Each Color

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405 yards Light Old Rose 675 yards Dark Old Rose 678 yards Dresden Blue 668 yards Copen. Blue

245 yards Pekin Blue 273 yards Delph Blue 1055 yards Gobelin Blue

1465 yards Navy Blue 330 yards Tan 135 yards Chamois 270 yards Reseda Green 661 yards Dark Green

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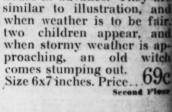












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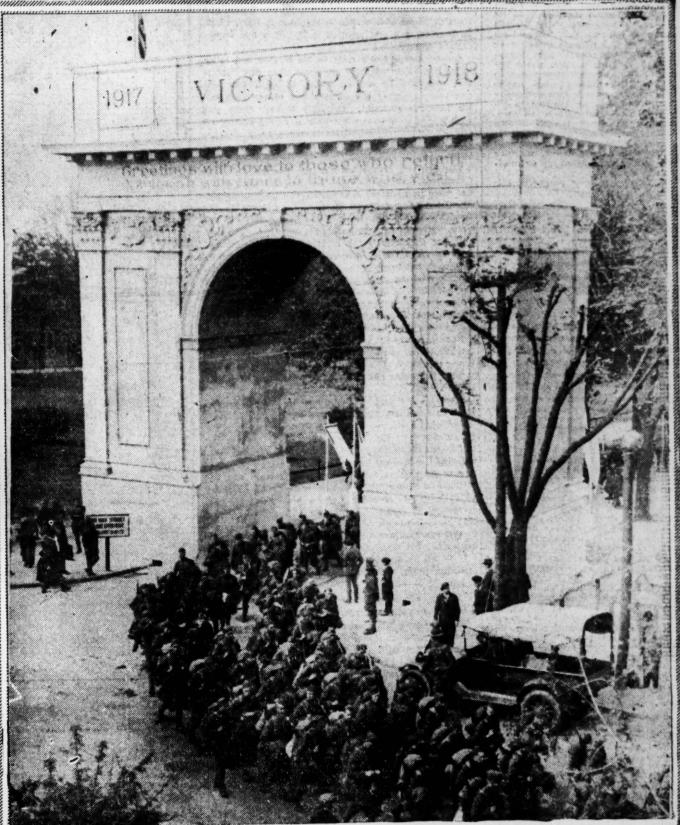
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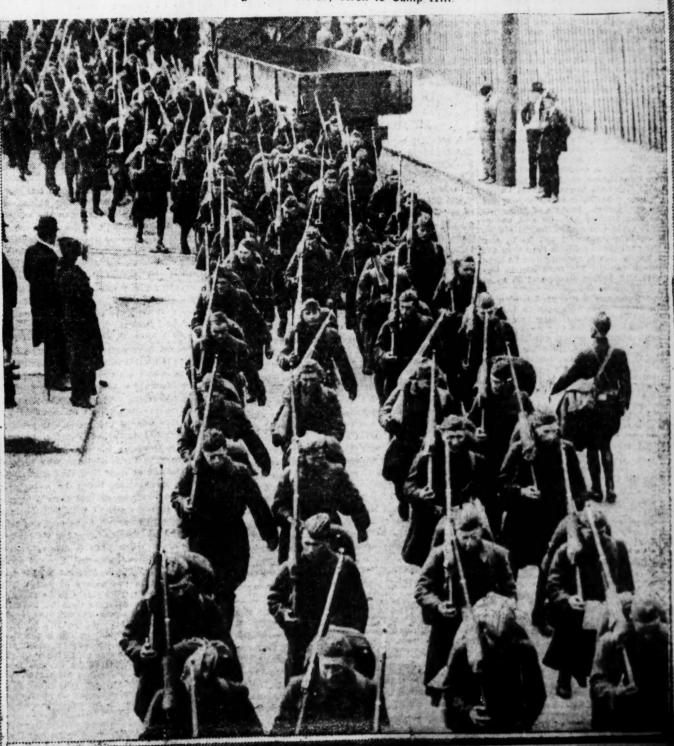
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on the way through Newport News to camp.



Marching under Victory Arch to Camp Hill.



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

"The Crossing of Tower Grove Park." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

This park will be crossed in the near up the southern part wonderfully.

The Park-Compton line should be ex- and liberty. tended from their terminus at Thurman Logically, the Senator ought now to support Japan's

grade in park crossing at Thurman boulevard to Russell is about five feet lower than that of Russell and Arsenal. A grade crossing would make two parks out

4 per cent. The depth would be 20 feet, so if the grade begins at park line 500 feet will be required to reach surface official or to counter the legitimate criticism appearing in the press of the country.

which would be out of the question. For further his personal ambitions. be shifted to say Klemm street, to Bent. tion to suggest a crossing at Tower Grove sign at Thurman to Russell place, and his stay in St. Louis. one at Morganford road to a point opbridges in parks. We have one in Carondelet and Porest Park, and in some

the respective grades at Arsenal and nelia avenues, giving due clearance deface in park is lower than at streets been sold abroad during the preceding generation. avenue, and make a look to Grand mands of a time of great stress. It could use same loop as described for Park-Compton line ex-A. B. C.

article with the heading, "Would Candy Stores and Bakeries on Sundays," and stating that a bill to bring

reals are based on business done on Sun-

das to carry for next day.

SENATOR LODGE'S PRUSSIANISM.

"I earnestly hope Fiume may become an Italian pos session, so as to give her that security to which her

armies and her sacrifices entitle her." With these words Senator Lodge closes an utterance in which he tries to undermine and destroy all that has been done to achieve a just peace on the principles and terms accepted by the allies as their war aims and by our enemies as the basis of surrender, and to organize a league to guarantee peace. He foments distrust and disunion at the peace table, when mutual confidence and harmony are necessary to a satisfactory conclusion, and feeds the flame of imperialistic ambition in Italy, which is threatening a conflagration in Southern and South-

eastern Europe. Senator Lodge has a right to his opinion and to an expression of it, but there are times when this right is best conserved by not exercising it, when judgment and the welfare of the country and of mankind call for judicious restraint. Certainly if ever there was such a time it is now, when Italy is raging against all other national representatives in the peace conference on the subject of Fiume and threatens to withdraw and block a united agreement.

The Senator, as the head of the Foreign Relations Committee, presumes to speak for the great party which has come into control of Congress, and his utterance is calculated to destroy all European confidence in the President as the spokesman of the United States at the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. peace conference and to impair his influence. The Senator not only rejects the revised peace covenant and tries to unite the Republican majority in the Senate against it, but he slaps the President in the face by deliberately taking antagonistic issue with him concerning foture in one or two places, by either the unjustifiable demand of Italy for Fiume, and thus streets at grade crossing, depressed undermines the agreement of the President with Lloyd streets, or bridges. The narrow-minded George and Clemenceau on this point. He not only friends of the park will have to submit strengthens Italy's ambition and her contention against to the demands of the residents north and the conclusion of the peace conference, but gives aid and south of the park, and allow heavy teams comfort to our enemies who are eagerly seeking opporand street cars to cross. This will build tunity to disrupt the allies and block their efforts to enforce a just peace and to organize guarantees of justice

boulevard across park to Russell place, claim to Kiauchau, which is linked with Italy's demand. out on this street to Utah to Oak Hill, to
Arsenal to same crossing of park. The
Vandeventer line should be extended

Throwing a monkey wrench into the works is a slang
phrase that aptly describes what Senator Lodge is trying
to do. His connection to the clayer of the the c Vandeventer line should be extended across park at a point on Magnolia opposite Morganford road, to Arsenal, to Morganford road, to Gravois avenue, transferring passengers to Cherokee line, making a loop there and coming back over same street. If this crossing would be across park at Morganford road it leads to the control of Prussianism, speaking from a pre-war standpoint. It is evident that Senator Lodge will accept nothing would not mar the beauty of the park that bears the touch of President Wilson. His attitude as much as at Tower Grove avenue. A crossing at Klemm street would be about middle of the park.

The ground in park at Morganford If he has his way the world will be cheated of a just, road is about the same elevation as the street at Arsenal and Magnolia. The saddle.

OFFICIAL PUBLICITY AGENTS.

There is hardly a Cabinet officer in Washington who is of it with a street separating them. This is seen in several parks throughout the without a publicity agent, employed at Government excountry. Some people would object to pense, charged with gathering matter published conthis, as they would claim children playing in park would be in danger of ve- signed to create public favor. In some instances this A depressed street is objectionable if work has expanded into departmental publications, havtop is left open; bridges will have to be ing the character of personal organs. Ostensibly, the function of the publicity agent is to furnish to the public through the Washington correspondents, or otherwise, wall. Trouble will be had in drainage, such information as the public may desire, but actually especially after each heavy rainfall. If this work has frequently descended to more personal. closed, it will have to be lighted day and this work has frequently descended to mere personal night. The grade cannot be less than say propaganda, intended to promote the popularity of the

again on each end north and south. That The recent statement issued under Postmaster-General will mean, for instance, that 500 feet of Burleson's authority, for example, charging the deserved scale on the questions of the day. sell place and Thurman will have to criticism of his office to the selfish motives of certain be abandoned. This would bring the de-pressed street to surface about Juniata of his department. This office functions primarily to From the Kansas City Times.

reach the surface about bow feet north the public.

A public official is, of course, entitled to reply to criticism of his conduct and to confound his critics, if he is able, as any other citizen may. He is not entitled, Monroe Doctrine. side it could not be done, as it would however, to a highly organized propaganda force, main-run into Missouri Botanical Garden, tained at public expense, the sole object of which is to

AN AMAZING FISCAL CONTRAST.

avenue, as it would ruin the beauty of A contrast worthy of remembrance, one of the most the park at that place. It seems that a significant in the fiscal history of the United States, never particularly noticed in her—let was outlined by Secretary of the Treasury Glass during it be of record.

e to Magnolia avenue, would be ac- In 1907, he said, there came a time when no bank posite to Magnolia avenue, would be acceptable to the people and not mar the would send even \$50,000 to the interior to facilitate the even writing them down in the weightbeauty of the park. Bridges of numerous ordinary financial transactions of the country. The failarches would allow vehicles and pedes-Children in park would not be in any tions, to be sure, but, after all, banks of only local immore danger from vehicles than they are portance, caused a financial panic of widespread prevanow. Surely this is nothing new to have lence, from the effects of which the country did not en-

But in 1915 New York lent \$500,000,000 to two Eure Eastern, cities.

ne years ago I prepared a plan of ropean Governments and this country would not have Doctrine than her present announcement a bridge from Thurman to Russell known it except for the record of the fact in the press. and found no difficulty in coming By the end of that year the banks of the country had financed the repurchase and return to the United States er bridge. At this place the ground of \$3,000,000,000 worth of American securities which had

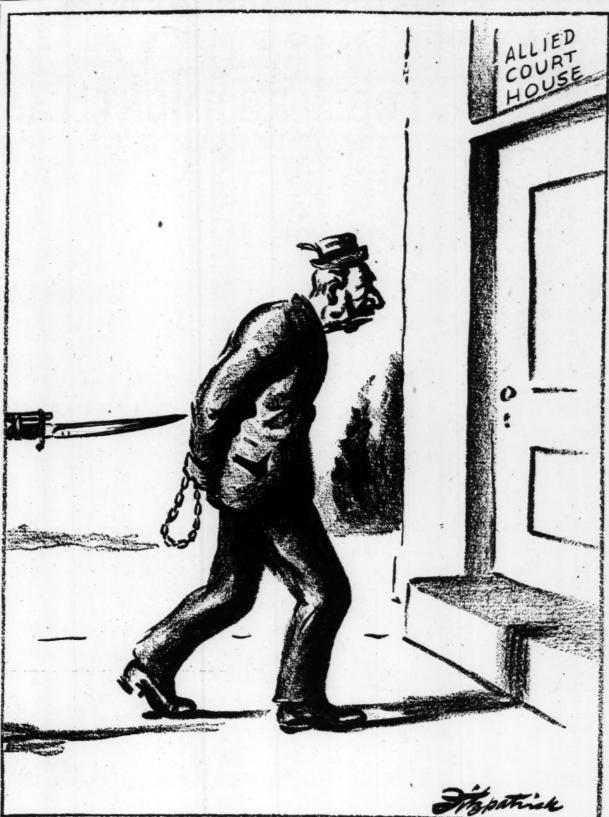
This would prob- In the three years succeeding 1915 this country made work out all right at Morganford additional loans to foreign Governments in amounts extheir necessity and ours made it essentiates. ld be extended from Grand and Ar- ceeding \$10,000,000,000, aided the financing of war operaout Arsenal to Russell place, or Oak tions in which the permanent public loans alone aggreavenue, and make a loop to the gated \$18,000,000,000 and supplied the usual private de-

A remittance of only \$50,000 imposing a strain too great to be thought of and total credit transactions of to the end of their lives that they could forty or fifty billions or more handled without a sign of have done much better by swimming. anday the Candy Store's Opportunity. distress—these are outstanding features in a comparison but we never heard that their protestawhich is, indeed, amazing. Evidently between 1907 and tions had any weight with persons in a on a recent date appeared in your pa- 1915 something had happened. What was it?

The institution of the Federal reserve system, of course, unifying our resources in credit and finance. this about was introduced by Alderman After the enormous expenditures of the past four years, Godfrey. It seems to me that Mr. God- European countries find their circumstances straightfrey is not aware that the candy stores' ened, their opportunities limited. They must move with sales in one Sunday amount nearly to caution for a long time in the future. In explanation the sales of four days in the week, and the sales of four days in the week, and that closing on Sundays, no candy store, of our own happier condition, after shouldering not only bered by the delugers than by the deland especially the uptown, can exist. our own burden, but a large part of the burdens of others, uged, for curiously enough the royal tam sure that no candy store owner it is not enough to speak of our greater wealth. Despite when his existence depends on four sundays when his existence depends on four sundays a month! also all leases and fusion, greater restrictions on the movements of pri-

tries, but for the reorganization of our banking system. Regarding bakery shops, it is differ- Secretary Glass is justified in dwelling on this miracupegarding bakery snops, it is different and cakes are people can buy bread and cakes lous and instructive contrast. That there should be any is from those it furnishes protection and as to carry for next day.

Secretary Glass is justified in dwelling on this infract. The only acknowledgment we insist upon its from those it furnishes protection against. That acknowledgment has been undigested securities issued by the Government itself is Hoping that Mr. Godfrey will change incredible. We have emerged from critical months with made and completes all formalities nec ylews in the matter and withdraw banks bursting with money, the greatest gold store in JOHN CATSIGIANIS. history, credit sounder than at any previous time,



SPEAKING OF PARADES

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and period-

NO OFFENSE AT ALL.

At Morganford road crossing it would inform Burleson and to combat criticism, rather than to inform the public.

M EXICO takes this as a favorable opportunity, supposing anybody to be

was. Nor is there the slightest objection to allowing Mexico's announcement to stand just as it was made, or if she has a fondness for strict legal forms

We have discovered, after a fair share iest terms, doesn't make them so or change established facts. It sometimes relieves the feelings, but that is about all. We shall not demand that Mexico salute the Monroe Doctrine. If we did probably she wouldn't do it, and if she

detracts from it. As it happens, and as the events of a century have decreed, the Monroe Doctrine is what it is, not because our neighbors in this hemisphere have recognized it or declined to recognize it, but because tial to the security of all national life on this side of the world. It is quite likely that some of Noah's animals didn't recognize his ark, and probably position to know what the depth of that water was. Mexico herself, if we are not mistaken, came aboard our ark once when a deluge threatened to sweep away her national life, and found it safe and

dry. But in the nature of things this house that suffered the penalty for that formed the holy alliance to which the

But it is no part of the Monroe Doc trine that its protection should be essary to be observed. For the rest Mexthe most gatisfaction possible in saying it.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH JUST A MINUTE by Clark McAdams

PANETELA.

TES, Luella, Some procession-Nothing like it In our time; Somehow something In it sort of Pitched it into The sublime. It has not Been often given To feel the beat As when our soldiers Marched among us

Through the street

When the hosts Of Caesar Came triumphantly Quite as many People gathered Just as joyously Who can doubt Reaped as jubilant But that wasn't Just what happened

Here on vesterday.

Here on yesterday, Luella. As on other days Why, not what, they did Possessed us To a wonderful Degree. Contrast Caesar And his conquests, All-puissant To oppress, With our own Great host. Which merely

Succored others

In distress. Probably Not many of us The matter stood. Or could analyze Our humor As a panetela Would. All the same, There beat about us, Our being through, Something coming Mighty nearly Being absolutely

That is all. My little girlie, While our plaudits Shook the place, There was in us Something better Even than The pride of race. Somehow, When the music sounded And the boys Came into view, After centuries

Of silence, God, we thought,

Was cheering, too. That 2.75 per cent beer, which the brewers are now making and with which they hope to get out from un-der the prohibition amendment, had its first tryout in a Newark restaurant last night, says the New York Times, when 10 men drank 10 sidels each of the stuff. The test was conducted by Dr. Charles A. Rosewater, chief of the narcotic clinic of the Newark Health Department.

The seidels which were given free to the fortunate ten, were the largest contained more beer than one can buy testers drank the seidels during the course of an ample dinner, and at the conclusion of the test each claimed that the beer hadn't affected him in

the least. Besides the examination by the physician there were other tests to determine if the ten men became intoxicated. Their conversation was listened to and found to be no more foolish than usual, and then they were made to walk along a crack in the floor, which they did successfully. Then each man was asked to make a speech, and when each of them refused it was accepted as proof positive that nobody was even the least

bit drunk. Sir: I have your paper sent to me every day, and one thing in it that interests me quite a bit are the unusual signs you publish. I took a short trip today to Chesapeake, O., which is just across the Ohio River from Huntington, W. Va. I stopped in the general store to get a bottle of Bevo, and I saw a few signs that I thought would be of some interest to you. One of them read as follows:

No Gentsman Will Not Swear in Presints of Ladies. Just next to it was another, which

read as follows: Please Obay This Rools.

This is my first donation to your collection and I think I can qualify for a R. F. HARSTICK, 639 8th av., Huntington, W. Va.

A St. Louis man called up rather thickly a few evenings back and tried to put a good face upon his failure to show up at home for dinner. He said he had been very busy at the office, and would probably have to work until midnight. His wife listened to all this patiently, readily guessing what had been going on. Finally, after he had said all he had to say and then some in the manner of one who knows he is not getting it over, she said in the sweetst tone imaginable:

"If you work until midnight the way have worked all afternoon, you will come home with a peach." That stunned him. He fell back weakly, stammered incoherently-and hung up. Why do we try it?

Peace Terms Likely to Meet General Approval: Foe's Objections Outlined

Saar Valley and Rhine and Polish Settlement Will Raise a Storm-Harsher Than Americans Favored in Some Details.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE, others in opposition have b Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, April 29.—Although the seal of secrecy is set upon the peace In the territorial clauses of terms, sufficient is known of them to treaty is to be found another stri terms, sufficient is known of them to allow comment on their character and speculation as to their reception. In fact, speculation is too mild a word to use with reference to the German attitude, for that is fairly well defined in private, but official reports that have been received in Paris from Berlin which show the Germans to be opposed to both the spirit and letter of many phases of the treaty. It is even hinted they the treaty. It is even hinted they may carry this opposition up to the of this French point. point of refusal to sign.

It was to be expected that the made to keep dark the final de It was to be expected that the enemy would seek all possible excuses for demanding a modification of the instrument, and there is no disposition on the part of the conference to submit to bargainings and technicalities, but, on the other hand, the delegates of the allied Governments are willing to explain the sections with the view of demonstrating ments are willing to explain the sections with the view of demonstrating their justice and their adhesion to President Wilson's 14 points which are the basis of arrangement.

"Terms Just and Reasonable." Dropping for the moment the question of the Teutonic attitude and Dropping for the moment the question of the Teutonic attitude and viewing it from the standpoints of the elements which have been engaged in its formulation, it is possible to say that the completed draft will find more support than opposition.

The French supporters of this icy justify themselves on the growthat, in revolutionary days, Fraction and the proposition in the found the proposition in the proposit There are strong indications that the main body of world opinion will agree that the terms are just, reasonable and effective and that they represent, if not the council of perfection, the best that can be achieved in existing circumstances.

President Wilson had steadily adhered to his announced policy that Germany shall be neither starved nor official information to which I ooted, but that justice shall be done. had access, include a protest ag Yet the pressure of circumstances is the outright award of Alsace as such that he has been forced to accept harsher measures than were at ing a plebiscite. This will not first contemplated-harsher from be suffered to be expressed, nor the position of the future, but nec-essary because of immediate prob-

President Wilson first promulgated his 14 points, I undertook an analysis of their contents with the view of

the peace outlook. Carefully organized for the pur- tions unless shipping is provided for ose, there will be a vast outcry the distribution of her products. throughout Germany over the rigid-ity of the terms when they are made will ask that a specified sum public, but beneath this skillfully fixed immediately in conformity prepared propaganda there will be the agreement that only day found certain agreeable claims. The and not indemnities be realization of this fact has caused These terms have been made pu the conference to address itself to posely undefined and disingenuthese subjects and it is ready to Clearer formulas such as Ame amend some of them and to stand urged would have resulted in

upon others German Objections Outlined. From reports which have been received as late as today by the allied fered as to the terms of waterway missions concerning the real posi-tion of the German Government, it is wise to outline the points to will meet no consideration. My

They include, first, the contention is understood that the German e that the reduction of the German missioners will ask a definition army to 100,000 men makes a force the allies' attitude of the union far too small for that na-tion's needs, and that the prohibition of northern Teutons who claim the of conscription is a further difficulty right to the assimilation of in the way of maintaining even this southern brothers. insufficient force. In this position they have the actual and expressed that Germany be admitted imm support of allied military advisers, ately to the league of nations or including both Marshal Foch and ground that she will require

The second protest will be made on the size of the German fleet and the restrictions against its expansion, but this will be given scant at-

The third protest will be against accurate exposition of Germany's the right of the allies to fly over titude toward the treaty. She com Germany but that no reciprocal to Versailles with her internal diff rights are given to the Germans over culties soothed and presenting allied lands. This regulation is united front. Against her will likely to be modified by the introduc- aligned the unified elements of tion of a time factor. These three conference, but it cannot be deni points cover the military terms with that their position has been weakthe inclusion of a protest against ened by the defection of Italy, the manufacture of armament and Germany Would Be Mandatory the dismantling of fortresses, unless In connection with Germany's last, France and other neighboring coun- possessions in the Far East it sh tries are equally demilitarized.

greatest weight that Germany can give. It deals with the Saar Valley and works into the Rhineland, and certain Polish awards, inclusive of Danzig, which is to become a free city. In this point the Germans'say they discover a violation of two of President Wilson's precepts, one being non-annexation and the second being the right of self-determination. The question of the Saar coal fields will be bitterly contested and it must be admitted that its final solution is rather more drastic than certain liberal minds among the allies expected.

eral minds among the allies expected, changed, there will certainly be They were ready for the control of terations made here and there the coal output in France's favor, but fore the final signatures are applied when the Spe-ed, assuming that it is signed at cial Commission, headed by Andre Tardieu, reported that the only way nature, but by no means as qu out lay in denationalizing the region as some expect. Germany and making it the ward of the league want to go Bolshevik, and of nations. The district is so recently there agree she thoroughly German that misgivings peace and a reasonable fi

are felt on the score of expediency.

Danzig, too, is wholly German, but method of defeating the while Premier Lloyd George at first disorder, fought against the city's removal But it i

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Possible Trouble on Rhin

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Cable Award Protested.

In economic terms, Germany will discovering their acceptability on the claim equality with other nations if part of Germany. That forecast has been substantially verified and especially with reference to Germany's vigorously against the seizure of her readiness to swallow the major por-tions, but with reservations as to the Folish claims. That point has proved one of the most difficult for the conference to straighten, and Danzig and the separation of East Prussia has proved the separation of East Prussia shipping, which will leave her commercially harmless. She will not be and the separation of East Frassar able to maintain herself, she says. and will not be able to pay re

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important topic. Technical reservations are to be which the enemy nation takes excep- vices are that the international lab program will find no objections.

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be added at this point that her dele In the fourth objection lies the gation will ask that all colonies ba-greatest weight that Germany can thrown into a common pool and that

But it is not in Teuter from German sovereignty, he and bow the head until forced in

Matrimonial Rules of the Road

TURN TO THE RIGHT.

Marriage is a journey in pursuit of happiness—but census shows marage is more dangerous than motoring—rules of the road would keep ouples from matrimonial traffic court, divorce—you cannot have a happy narriage if you cheat—the husband-about-town and the slacker wife are the

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

ARRIAGE may be compared to a little journey.

For marriage is marriages-yours, mine, the divorcee's. And each little journey has its own story. It may be amusing and interesting for every step of the way, or it may be a painful advance through the Argonne Forest. Of both marrying and traveling everything the cynics say is true-sometimes, and everything the happy folk say is true

There is, however, one startling is the cause of many casualties on difference between the two pursuits the road of matrimony. report of the United States Census
Bureau, one marriage in every nine
ends in divorce. We all know the
motor journey is the most dangerous
as well as the most delightful and individualistic method of traveling.

The a man does not want to "turn
to the right" after he marries, if
he finds a vow of loyalty irksome,
let him remain a blithesome bachelor.

Neither marrying remains to the "turn
to the right" after he marries, if
he finds a vow of loyalty irksome,
let him remain a blithesome bachelor. dividualistic method of traveling—therefore, the closest parallel to the journey of matrimony. Yet motoring statistics of disaster are far below the most alies tables of modern mar. the mortality tables of modern marriage, as recorded by the Census Buis to say so and take your car—or

It has occurred to me that the rea-band who "turns to the wrong" and son why marriage often ends in the matrimonial traffic court, otherwise known as the divorce court, is beknown as the divorce court, is because of an absence of traffic regulations. The successful motorist is not necessarily a genuius or a beneficiary of the good luck fairy. He is guided by certain simple and definite rules of the road, and these are probably responsible for the fact that the percentage of motor trips ending in smashups is much smaller than one in idne—the present proportion of matrimonial flascoes.

Then why not apply some of the accepted rules of the motor road to the matrimonial road:

not necessarily a genuius or a beneficiary of the card sharps of matrimony, he is not the only one.

The slacker wife does not "turn to the right" after her wedding. She does not turn in either direction. She slumps down into a rocking chair or a chaise longue, according to the family income, and stays there. She does not move an inch, mentally, and her physical locomotion is limited to the matrimonial road:

the matrimonial road: sires.

Each husband and wife, the day Each husband and wife, the day after the wedding, set forth like two well-matched little cars, which should run together—not always side by side, but always close and always following the same route.

That is happy marriage.

That is happy marriage.

.That is happy marriage. That is happy marriage.

Nother other sort, one car leaves its living from her husband—food. mate far behind, or the two collide clothes, lodging, amusement—and both are scarred, or they take she gives in return neither intellieparate roads, or-but why list all gent interest nor efficient personal the possible unhappy endings to the service, nor loving sympathy-often matrimonial journey? It is wiser to not even children. onsider that rules of the road make. When her husband hopelessly outfor smooth progress. I suggest the distances her on the little journey first rule in marrying, as well as in that is marriage, or turns off on "Turn to the right." You cannot have a happy marriage she has only herself to blame.

One of the first things every child learns at school is that "cheating is not fair" and spoils the game. I once vatched three youngsters playing that particularly peurile and idlotic eard game, "old maid." As I supcose most of my readers know, the point is to get rid of the odd one of three queens, a process accomplished by each player drawing a card in turn and throwing away his pairs soon as he acquires them. After ill the pairs have been discarded the rson left with the odd queen is the ld maid," but meanwhile the odd rd may have traveled from hand

HE younger of the two bo hated to be called names. In his eagerness to escape even the moentary designation of "old maid" f his sister so as not to draw from her the hoodoo queen. She and his brother both detected the trick. Slap! went all the cards on the table. Loud were the accusations "You peeked!

And for that day at least the offending little boy was barred from the card table, just as he would have been dropped from his club for a like children were under 10 years of age. So early sprouts the human objection to unfair dealing.

I do not know why the man who heats other men at bridge is con-idered an impossible bounder who ast be banned from decent human ociety, while the man who cheats war is won-but gardening is not wife often is rather admired by done! Everywhere you look the high "get away with it." can "get away with it." Certainly the wife does not share their opinion. Even the law in most states agrees with her that the crudest m of matrimonial cheating, uncerns throughout the United States

The Satisfied

EVERY once-in-a-while we come across a fellow who gets the one of the biggest phases of the comone of the biggest phases of the commission's patriotic work. Any work-man or any other person in the Unitthe use of going any further. If men like Benjamin Franklin, Robert Fulton, Marconi, Edison and scores writing for it, enclosing two-cent f others of their type had had this nave progressed toward the achieve-ment of its present height? Not

of a comfortable Pullman.

There are many people living today who have the abilities of a
franklin or of an Edison. But either because of lack of will-power or because of lack of will-power or because of their supreme satisfaction in life as they find it, they make no
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in life as they find it in place of the prince could be put in place of the prince done.

Then the portrait was replaced and
the Prince stood behind it, while the
King and Queen were hidden behind
a heavy curtain nearby and made a
noise that awoke the Prince could be put in place of the painted seine and of performing other leads of their supreme satisfaction of labor very much in the same way that elephants are used in certain the wheels of progress and thus countries of the world.

Seine and of performing other leads of labor very much in the same way that elephants are used in certain countries of the world.

Seine and of performing other leads of labor very much in the same way that elephants are used in certain the half-opened window made it just to the economic life of France to the wheels of progress and thus countries of the world.

Buck, up, men! Let the world signed France had somewhere in the portrait, and as she looked at it through special schools. Of this total number the eyes moved. laugh at you; they may even despise sembling. The tank represents one you. But why should you care? of the highest forms of traction alive, after all?" she asked.

The Princess sat up. "Are you which they were employed before the war, while the other 19,753 had Every man who ever had any kind of a big idea and presented it was jeered and derided, but he lived to be honored and respected.

of the highest forms of traction alive, after all?" she asked.

The lips moved, and the Princess heard them saying: "Princess Friesome line of work or profession to which their new physical inferiority.

Some Real American Fashions-Summer Togs for the Kiddies



The Magnificent Ambersons An Epic of the Rise of an American City By BOOTH TARKINGTON. Chapter X (Continued.) Eugene patted her hand. "That's think he is. mull; 5-year-old "sis" on the chair one of the greatest puzzles of huthing?" Morgan suggested, with a

wears green linen with a dainty man vanity, dear; and I don't pre- semblance of sympathetic gravity. white collar, while little 4 years is tend to know the answer. In all my been the most furious if it went ing. "He did, indeed, and it won't against them. Arrogant and domido to encourage him in it. I think neering people can't stand the least, he'll find me pretty cool-for a week lightest, faintest breath of criticism. or so!" It just kills them."

terribly arrogant and domineering?" laughter.
"Oh, he's still only a boy," said Eugene consolingly. "There's plenty of fine stuff in him—can't help but

still almost as dark as her own. "You liked her pretty well once, I ter, proved loftier and more formal than she did. Their estrangement guess, papa. "I do still," he said quietly.

to marry Mr. Minafer." but he's a good man and a kind man. He always was, and those things

people who settled the country had to save, so making and saving were taught as virtues, and the people, to the third generation, haven't found out that making and saving are only neans to an end. Minafer doesn't believe in money being spent. He believe in money being spent. He believe in money being spent. He believe God made it to be invested and George, and some others for a seregard."

ing. They're too much the other that, young lady, and he daren't deny "I don't think I should have it!

said thoughtfully. "No. I don't

"Yes," she said brightly, not perlike a rosebud in her dimity sprin-life, the most arrogant people that his intention was humorous. "All the rest of the time he's really very amiable. Of course, he's much more a perfect child, the three of the many attractive sum- the most in contempt of other peo- whole time, than he realizes! He cerple's opinion, and who consider tainly behaved awfully tonight." She themselves the highest above it, have jumped up, her indignation return-

> Whereupon her father suffered a Papa, do you think George is renewal of his attack of uproarlous

CHAPTER XI.

be, because he's Isabel Amberson's N the matter of coolness, George son."

I here stretch black to be a second bla Lucy stroked his hair, which was till almost as dark as her own. lasted three weeks, and then disap-"She's lovely—lovely! Papa"—
the paused, then continued—"I wonty; it had worn itself out, and they forgot it.
At times, however, George found

"I wonder just how she happened other disturbances to the friendship.
Lucy was "too much the village "Oh, Minafer's all right," said Eu- belle," he complained, and took a Minafer's all right," said Eu-"He's a quiet sort of man, swains and bumpkins," sulking for count."

"But in a way—well, I've heard people say there wasn't anything to him at all except business and saving money. Miss Fanny Minafer herself told me that everything George and his mother have of their own—that is, just to spend as they like—she says it has always come from Maj. Amberson."

an afternoon when she reminded him that he, too, was at least "local." She was a belle with older people as well; Isabel and Fanny were continually taking her driving, bringing her home with them to lunch or dinner, and making a hundred little engagements with her, and the Major had taken a great fancy to her, insisting upon her presence and her father's at the Amberson family dinan afternoon when she reminded him from Maj. Amberson."

"Thrift, Horatio!" said Eugene lightly. "Thrift's an inheritance, and a common enough one here. The day common enough one here. The large said the country had ecople who settled the country had him at the table on one of these

"But George isn't saving. He's reckless, and even if he is arrogant and conceited and bad-tempered, he's awfully generous."

"Oh, he's an Amberson," said her father. "The Ambersons aren't saving. They're too much the other the saving and some others for a sere-the saving that saving the saving that saving the saving and some others for a sere-the saving that saving the saving the saving that saving the saving

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT Victory Gardens

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

r a husband.
"But who is the man you love?" be seen.
The next day the Prince asked her as recreation.
The first re

urges the men to plant gardens and thus help to knock out the H. C. of The King and the Queen begged and so have brought her to her sible. and pleaded with their daughter to senses. L. The company which is cooperat-ing with the National War Garden give up this silly notion, for when the painter of the portrait was asked he love with her husband and often said he had painter of the portrait was asked he love with her husband and often said —no glass in the windows, no fuel. said he had painted it from fancy and that no one had sat for the like- loved a portrait, when a man with a loved a portrait, when a man with a loved a portrait, when a man with a loved a portrait with a loved a portrait when a man with a loved a loved

this year, says to its employes: "The

those you buy—at a high price."
Hundreds of manufacturing con-

their men in home and community

gardening! and as one report to the

National War Garden Commission said it has been the means of "turn-

sion's free garden booklets by simply writing for it, enclosing two-cent

War Heroes Will Drag

Canal Boats

stamp for postage.

Princes from far and near came to never knew the trick the Prince his wife often is rather admired by done! Everywhere you look the high offer their heart and hand to the played or she might not have thought ing there with her assistant, Miss a moral that each of you will do well ing there with her assistant, Miss a moral that each of you will do well ing there with her assistant, Miss a moral that each of you will do well ing there with her assistant, Miss a moral that each of you will do well ing there with her assistant, Miss him the played or she might not have thought ing there with her assistant, Miss him the played or she might not have thought ing there with her assistant, Miss him the played or she might not have thought ing there with her assistant, Miss him the played or she might not have thought ing there with her assistant, Miss him the played or she might not have thought ing there with her assistant, Miss him the played or she might not have thought ing there with her assistant, Miss him the played or she might not have thought ing there with her assistant, Miss him the played or she might not have thought ing there with her assistant, Miss him the played or she might not have thought ing there with her assistant, Miss him the played or she might not have thought ing there with her assistant, Miss him the played or she might not have thought ing there with her assistant, Miss him the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have thought at the played or she might not have the played or she might not have thought at Certainly get that the vegetables you raise would she even look at. "Bring me their opin-yourself will taste much better than the man I love," she would say, would she even look at. "Bring me (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper the man I love" she would say Syndicate, New York City.) pointing to the portrait, but the King and Queen were in despair, when one taithfulness, is a just grievance. It have discovered the value of aiding with the Princess told the King of a

> which was placed right in front of it, some stunning spring and summer se that on awaking she could look gowns when she reaches America. into the eyes of the man she loved.

The clever Prince, one night while trips to the shopping districts since the Princess slept, had the portrait returning to Paris, and she is also taken from her room, and when it seeing the dressmakers. There is was brought to him he had the eyes of the portrait removed that his own modistes for her custom, since they eyes could look out of the face in can let it be known that the Ameriplace of the painted ones. Then the can President's wife has been a patmouth of the portrait was made so ron. We would still be using oil lamps instead of electric lights and be traveling on horseback instead of inside of a comfortable Pullman.

NE of the sights which future the lips of the Prince fitted just where the canvas was cut; then hands were cut out of the canvas so that the hands of the Prince could

Reclaiming French, Wounded

Of this total number 25,964 were

able to enter the line of work in

tation crisis—railways, automobiles will see me no more. I have no heart, was adaptable. Let your motto be: DISSATISLet your motto be: DISSATISPACTION, for only when you have that feeling will you wish to make the feeling will you wish to make the feeling will you wish to make the feeling will see the no more. I have no neart, and therefore your love does not please me. Marry the man who has a heart and can love you. Farewell!"

While the Princess was too astonat any angle. While the Princess was too aston- at any angle.

construction Work.

she lived very unhappy.
Of course, being a Princess, there was very little in the world she could not have, so it was not often that she showed how very spoiled she was.
But one day, when the King and Queen rushed to her side and said: "What is it, my child? You must have been dreaming to cry out to in your sleep!"

Take the doctor's tip and get into the garden says the National Warf Garden Commission, of Washington.

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Miss Grace Drake of Cleveland, formerly director of the things we have and know too well, and to showed how very spoiled she was.

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While they were talking to her the frame, and when she looked again there was only the empty frame to for a husband.

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This man who had kissed the girl who permits father were the thing that we have to struggle to get.

This man who had kissed the girl who permits father were the showed how very spoiled she well and said: "What we have to struggle to get weary of the things who have and know too well, and to get weary of the things who have and know too well, and to get weary of the things who have and know too struggle to get.

Miss Drake has been chosen as one of the women who would go abroad this month with the industrial commission which the National War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A.

War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. Gards her as something very precious and rings.

If she holds herself high, he regards her as something very precious. If girls could only get wise to the Miss Drake has been chosen as this:

Stunning Gowns for Mrs.

Wilson

FARIS, April 5.

The portrait of the handsome man hung in the room of the Princess, and every night she slept on a couch which was placed right in front of it.

The president's wife, will have some stunning spring and summer.

Stunning Gowns for Mrs.

Wilson

France, Switzerland, Italy and England. Before that time, lowever, Miss Mary Dingman, head of the Y. W. C. A. industrial work in France, chose Miss Drake to go overseas to take charge of this conduct towards her is colored by the contempt that we all feel for be to raise the price we should have special reconstruction work which by the contempt that we all feel for be to raise the price, we should have She has been making a number of

Food for Thought.

"I'm a bit suspicious of this new "Why, my dear? Didn't she bring "Oh, yes, a strong letter of recom-

husband of her former mistress."-

into his dishes?

BOB WHITE HIGH QUALITY HOW **TOILET PAPER** DOES AFRENCH CHEF



Y.W.C.A. Begins Re- The Kissed and the Unkissed kisses and weary of her love even before marriage. Just knowing that she is waiting for him and that he By DOROTHY DIX.

The Princess and the Portrait.

PARIS, April 15.

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The American Y. W. C. A. has gone into the invaded regions of France, those gaunt, barren lands that lie for miles in ruin. It has gone for women and girls who anything she could not have she anything

"Here's how to increase the size of that pay envelope"—this is virtually what one manufacturing concern says to its workers every time it gives them their wages. One message which this company, the Berkshire Knitting Mills, of Reading, Penna, has printed on its pay envelopes urges the men to plant gardens and thus help to knock out the H. C. of

piquante, with a thrill to it, and he who cuddles into his arms if he so In Rheims there was absolutely no married the girl who made a wed- much as crooks his elbow.

There's food for thought in this for the One Man, and whose first kiss heart was so much nicer; but she agnes Winter of Philadelphia, dinever knew the trick the Prince heaver knew the trick the Prince he

a common article

You see, men know that they have accept the price tag she writes on lect themselves.

The Princess sprang from her couch with a cry of alarm and would the war has left them, to do reconclude with a cry of alarm and would the war has left them, to do reconclude with a cry of alarm and would the war has left them, to do reconclude with a cry of alarm and would the war has left them, to do reconclude with a cry of alarm and would the war has left them, to do reconclude with a cry of alarm and would the war has left them, to do reconclude with a cry of alarm and would the war has left them, to do reconclude with a cry of alarm and would the war has left them, to do reconclude with a cry of alarm and would the war has left them, to do reconclude with a cry of alarm and would the war has left them.

maiden who is holding herself sacred

It is a pity that women have never ly, according to their scarcity. If

fewer sad tales of young women mourning faithless lovers who have no tests and measures by which to kissed and ridden away, and fewer tell the worth of a woman, but they jilted ladies would be calling on the think that the woman herself must courts to collect a debt from Cupid know what she is worth, and so they that they had not wit enough to col-

OR it is, unhappily, only too true that men have not the insatiable appetite for sweets that women have. A woman can eat candy all day long and still ask for more, and she can thrill at the ten-thousandths kiss just as much as she did at the first. But after a very few chocolate creams a man's stomach cries out for pickles or sauerkraut, something to break the everlasting monotony of the sweet. Likewise kisses send no warm and cold chills down his spine after the third or fourth.

It follows naturally, therefore, that the man who has been fed up on love. and satiated with kisses before marriage, looks forward with no keen relish to his wedding day and a con-

can have her any old day he chooses to name, and that in the end he is



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Safe Milk HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL tinuance of the saccharine diet that has already palled upon him, and for which he has no further appetite. Rather he wants to break over the fence into fresher fields and pastures of new romance.

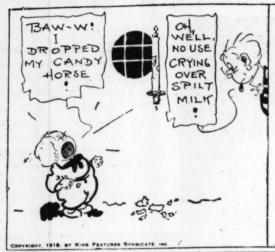
This is why the long engagement is invariably disaster for the woman.

The first to the saccharine diet that the saccharine diet invariably disaster for the woman. MALTED MILK The man becomes tired of a girl's Substitutes Cost YOU Same Py

"SAY, POP!"-WHAT POP SAID WAS NOT TO BE DISPUTED-By PAYNE



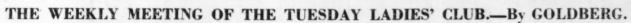




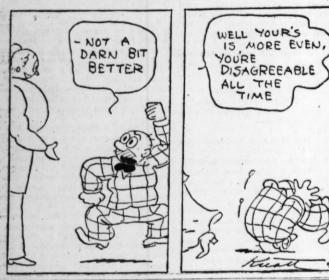








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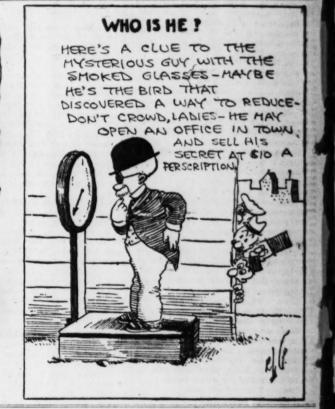
Left in the Lurch.

'What's the matter with your sis her sock knitted."-Kansas City Journal.

Henry: I just finished my day's John-How so? Henry: I set the calendar ahead

tomorrow .- Stamford Chaparral





She Knew What to Take.

and we said 'plates of beans.' "-Detroit News.

Interrupted

"As I was saying," he said, "we entered the cafe and had no more

than seated ourselves at the table

and said to the waiter, 'Bring us

three'— when a fellow showed his badge and said, 'Three what?

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Mary, who is F always anxious to be in every-thing that goes on, lives in a small town where the long-suffering minister still endures donation parties to make his back salary. Just before the last one she begged eagerly:
-"Can't I take somethin', too, muy-

something that will be plenty."

But the child could not bear to give up the idea. So she ransacked the whole house for something suitable. Finally she appeared before her mother with a worn and faded dress of her own.

"Please, muvver, can't I take this? See, it's not a speck of good for anything," she urged.—Christian Her-

Unnecessary Precaution. The bottom step was broken off street car. The conductor was polite. and as a fashionably dressed young lady started to board the car he called out, "Watch your step,

"It won't be necessary," returned knee almost to her dainty chin in an effort to place her foot on the top step. "I'm sure these gentlemen behind will do that for Wichita Eagle.

Stude: Ever drink gasoline? Stewed: No, only benzine; it's more refined.—Yale Record.

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MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF'S GOT ABOUT AS MUCH BRAINS AS A HOD FULL OF BRICKS-By BUD FISHER

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By Jean Knott





Bacchus Also Ran

"I am afraid that your son is

preacher who was calling on old

"A follower!" exclaimed old Gotrox. "Why, he caught up with

that guy Bacchus and passed him years ago!"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

'Do you know why he had me

"Well, would you believe it, he had

me that way so I couldn't escape, and

Looked So.

Brunette: Kinda.

"What then?"

lutched that way?'





PENNY ANTE-Ladies' Night.

YOU KNOW VERY WELL BUT THEM'S THE RULES! THAT IT DOESN'T SEEM REASONABLE THAT THREE I DIDN'T MAKE THE LITTLE TWOS SHOULD RULES, DID I P BEAT KINGS AND QUEENS. ESPECIALLY WHEN I AND IF YOU HADN'T INSISTED THAT THEY



Out of Luck.

"Poor Fritz wanted to die. He bought cyanide of poison himself Oswald?
but the cyanide proved to be a harmThe Villain: I have him in my less substitute cyanide. Then he custody. decided to hang himself."

Yes I know what you are going have you done with them? to say. The rope was paper and broke."

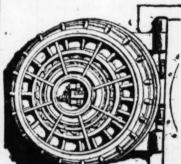
The Villain: I have them at the blacksmith shop.

"Yes, and then he abandoned the thought of suicide and went to a restored, then? Curses! taurant to have a good dinner and The Villain: there he ate some substitute food that killed him."—Le Pete-Mele (Paris.)

A Swift Kid.

There was a swift kid at Bryn Mawr Who owned a big new touring car: Paid her fine with a grin When the cop pulled her in. And handed the Judge a cigar

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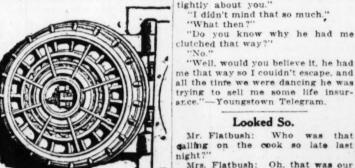
The Hero: Where is the che-i-ld,

The Hero: And the papers, what

No. I am having

New Disease.

Bay rum seems to be the favorite beverage now, with a green colored saw you with just after the intermis hair tonic running a close second. sion Several of our Beau Brummels seem to have a severe case of dandruff of



Mr. Flatbush: Who was that night?"
Mrs. Flatbush: Oh, that was our milk man." The MASSIVE DOOR AND FRAME at the entrance to the SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT of the "And who was that calling on her

so early this morning? "Oh, that was the night watch-"Well, dear, don't you think she's got her dates mixed!"-Yonkers

Statesman. A Mystery.

"I simply can't understand the ombination of my wife's clothes." "Well, when she wants to hide any" thing she pokes it down her neck, but when she wants to get it again it's always in her stocking."-Wich-

Bargain Hunting.

Suffrage Orator: Votes for Wom-Enthusiastic Femme: Oh. hos much are they?-Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern

Golf Business and Pleasure. BLONDINE: Did you have a good Eyeglasses time at the dance last night?

"Who was that handsome chap I Crookes' tinted lens temper "He is a stranger in town." the bright rays of the sun. "Dashing, isn't he?"
"Nerviest gink I ever seen." You'll enjoy golf, or any "I noticed he had his arm rather other sport, better if you ightly about you."
"I didn't mind that so much."

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F. J. WADE DISCU UNPOPULARITY (

Due, He Says in Speed Methods of Financi Their Results - (Remedy.

Festus J. Wade, presid ercantile Trust Co., in before the Utilities Grou States yesterday afternoon relations between the p public utility corporation tion in St. Louis for the la He address follows:

if we will take a review of the public utilities

Wa will not be surprised that the public in general legislator in particular ha traded and trafficked with tilities in the manner turing the two past decad tice is rarely done to capit some underlying, fundame et us see what public u

"1. The old method v cipality or Legislature to lobbyists present and pas in many, many cases these passed by bribery and corr originators bought the m the municipality like you se many hogs. Some of supported by the State at tentiary for their dishonor franchis, was secured the ods of financing public ut lled into vogue and the ion overcapitalized and t ies sold to the public up nents which any man of it his heart were untrue.

What was the net resu investor that held these-has lost from 25 to 50 to 71 eing overcapitalized and unded, inadequate service rily followed, in order to s ings. The rolling stock and power plant was until it was necessary to in bonds to the dear public t road in proper shape. The bonds that were originally a period of 25 years were be a franchise that expired in without any provision whake care of the bonds w take care of the bonds w tled, the stockholders and lers became discouraged an ed until the most unpoputution in St. Louis for the years has been the United The present management h ruption of the original and it was only during the weeks that the public of had come to realize that th

stop baiting of the United has arrived. "We had an election here ity officials with the Uni me Court of Miss barrens vote of four for a against the collection of What was the result—the p its stamp of disapproval on paign and defeated the D

"That, gentlemen, is a pla ment of the utility situationally speaking throughout erally speaking throughout:
ed States. Of course, I real
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invested their money, with invested their money, with the capital and justice to the of the utility. So, it has pass that the savings bank ance companies, trust compa large private investors shu utilities or charge such a letter the companies. utilities or charge such a h for money that it makes it upon the corporation to do

Rigid Honcesty as Reme
"Now, what is the remedy
rugged honesty. A mortga
utility should never be issue
without an annual redemptic
bends, so that when the fram
pires the bonded debt will be noted. Let me illustrate: deal, for instance, with \$1 which can be multiplied as the case may demand. We we out on a basis of the bond bear terest of 5 per cent or a fixed against the company of int preciation. If the franchise r will say, for 30 years, the st per cent, making a total fixed of \$70,000 a year upon the Leave this fixed charge at per annum and apply all of t ing on interest as it is paid nually to the redemption of the cipal as well. To illustrate: 7 fired and a saving of \$2500 tollow. The second year you be able to retire \$73,500 of the because you would cave into the \$70,000 paid, so you we able to save \$3500 additional in and by making a calcula is basis you would find the ended debt would be wiped

The answer may be the ould be too heavy a chargerperation. My reply would be public utility that cannot be public utility that cannot be public utility.

F. J. WADE DISCUSSES UNPOPULARITY OF U. R.

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Due, He Says in Speech, to Old Remedy.

Festus J. Wade, president of the Mrs. Martha Abbott James S. Eorlis Laura M. Armstrons before the Utilities Group of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States yesterday afternoon, discussed relations between the public and public utility corporations in general and said the most unpopular institution in St. Louis for the public utility for the public utility corporations in general and said the most unpopular institution in St. Louis for the public utility of the public utility of the public units of the public u tion in St. Louis for the last 20 years has been the United Railways Co.
H's address follows:

Edward Frank ... Agnes Kutscher ... George Everett Edgar Ruby MeGough ...

His address follows:

If we will take a retrospective view of the public utilities situation, we will not be surprised why it is that the public in general and the that the public have ireated.

George Everett Edgar Ruby MacJough MacJoug legislator in particular have treated, traded and trafficked with the public Lizzie S. Herdibu utilities in the manner they have Arthur E. Chord during the two past decades. Injustice is rarely done to capital without Romons Ruth Walters.... Let us see what public utilities in Ralph Lee Babbs ...
this country have done in years gone Willie Mayo ...

franchises were sought from a muni cipality or Legislature to have paid In many, many cases these bills wer passed by bribery and corruption. It riginators bought the members o the municipality like you would b so many hogs. Some of them were supported by the State at the peni tentiary for their dishonor. When franchise was secured the old meth ods of financing public utilities was tion overcapitalized and the secur ties sold to the public upon state ments which any man of integrity o honor and experience would know his heart were untrue.

Losses to Investors.
"What was the net result? Eve investor that held these securitie has lost from 25 to 50 to 75 per cen as the various classes of securities re marketable on today's marke

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"The answer may be that this would be too heavy a charge on a experimented upon and if so I becorporation. My reply would be that the public utility that cannot earn the public service corporation."

The answer may be that this remedy and one that I hope may be the barrels at 11.00 for raw and 21.71 for belied. COTTONEED OIL—Quote per pound: Winter 25c. do yellow 25c; as led, 23c; cooking winter 25c; do yellow 25c; do ye

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| 18 | S. and R. Cherdina, No. S. and G. and A. Ceresia. 1002 Glasgow. F. and A. Dimercurio. 1206 N. 7th. G. and M. Micell. 1208 N. 4th. G. and M. Micell. 142 H. Humbirev. S. and C. Schmidt. 2416 Humbirev. |
| | F and C Sahmidt Atla Humphrey. |
| t. | I and M Knezovich 2603 Chouteau. |
| V | J. and M. Knezovich, 2603 Chouteau. |

be able to retire \$73,800 of the bonds because you would cave interest on the \$70,000 paid, so you would be able to save \$3500 additional per arnum and by making a calculation on this basis you would find the entire bonded debt would be wiped out in 26 years.

who conduct the properties in the highest positions. We orate, we criticise and we mourn, but I have yet to learn of one corporation that takes into its full confidence all its patrons and all its stockholders and all its bondholders. That, gentlemen, in my judgment, is the

MARKET : AND : FINANCIAL : NEWS STEEL DIVIDEND CUT

3029 Neosho Shares Sell at 9834 in New York Compared With 101 1/8 at Close Yesterday.

1362 S. 10th
3367 Lucas
t Falls. Mont
Jennings. Mo
NEW YORK. April 30.—The Eve-

Jennings. Mo
Brookfield. Mo
14 19 Sidney
7214 N. Broadway.
7215 N. Broadway.
7216 N.

| | pid. | Ask |
|--------------------|-------|------|
| Atlantic Petr | 214 | |
| Barnett Oil | 3-16 | |
| Cosden com | 9% | |
| do preferred | 416 | |
| Cresson Gold | 5 | |
| Elk Basin | 9.74 | 1 |
| Island Oil | 814 | |
| Federal Oil | 3% | |
| Houston Oil com | 114 | 11 |
| International Petr | 29 19 | 3 |
| Merritt Oil | 3112 | 3: |
| Midwest Oil com | 1 % | 1 11 |
| do preferred | 174 | , |
| Okmulgee | 2 | |
| Sinclair Gulf | 5314 | - 5 |
| Savoy Oll | 11 | .1 |
| Wayland Oil | 334 | |
| Boston & Wyo | 39 | 4 |
| Glenrock Otl | 714 | |
| Pennok Oil | 16 | . 1 |
| United Motor | 4614 | 4 |
| Sapulpa | 8 | |
| commonwealth Petro | 43 | 4 |
| Chevrolet Motor | 210 | |
| Magma Copper | 29 | 3 |
| Northwest Oil | 63 | 6 |
| Curtis Aero | 11 | 1 |
| Hupp Motor | 814 | |
| Nipissing | NA. | |
| Sub. Boat | 15 | 1. |
| Omar Oil | 47 | 4 |
| Stanton Oil | . 1 | |
| Mother Lode, old | 40 | 4 |
| do new | 4 | - 1 |
| St. Joe Lead | 12% | 1 |
| United Verde | 35 | 3 |
| United Verde | 9.84 | 1 |
| Ray Herc. | .9 | - |
| Mariand Refg. | 674 | |

| | Bid. | Ask |
|------------------------------|------|------|
| Baden Bank | 140 | |
| Broadway Savings Trust Co. | 205 | |
| Cass Avenue Bank | 230 | 246 |
| Central National Bank | 130 | 133 |
| Commonwealth Trust Co | 15 | 24 |
| Chouteau Trust Co | 125 | 1.32 |
| City Trust | 9.8 | 100 |
| Drovers' National Bank | 100 | 107 |
| Kaston-Taylor Trust Co | 115 | 125 |
| Farmers & Merchants T. Co. | 120 | 120 |
| Grand Avenue Bank | 220 | 244 |
| International Bank | 240 | 233 |
| Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co | 948 | 113 |
| Laclede Trust | 130 | 146 |
| Lemay Ferry Bank | 145 | 100 |
| Lowell Bank | 100 | 110 |
| Meramec Trust Co. (par \$50) | | 4 |
| Night and Day Bank | 70 | Si |
| North St. L. Sav. Trust Co | 200 | 216 |
| Savings Trust Company | 103 | 114 |
| State Bank, Wellston | 270 | 300 |
| Tower Grove Bank | 205 | 213 |
| Trust Co., St. Louis County. | | 7: |
| Water Tower Bank | 9.7 | 16.7 |
| West St. Louis Trust Co | 110 | -124 |
| Wellston First National Bank | 280 | 24 |
| Wellston Trust Co | 60 | 24 |

New York Stocks

| STOCKS. Cl | ev. | Open. | High. | Low. | Noon. |
|-------------------|-------|---------|---------|-------|--------|
| Am. B. Sugar 1 | 77% | 76% | 78 | 78% | 77 % |
| Am. Car com | 541/4 | 54% | 55% | 54% | 55 1/2 |
| A. G.&W. I1 | 164 | 146 | 14614 | 140% | 145% |
| Al. Chal. com | 3814 | 38% | 39 | 3814 | 3874 |
| Am. Ice | | 48 | | | 45 |
| A. H.&L. com. : | 28 | 28 | 28 | 27% | 28 |
| A. H.&L. pfd1 | 14% | 113 1/2 | 11414 | 113 | 114% |
| Am. Wool | | | | | 66% |
| Am. Sugar 1 | | | | | |
| Am. Sumatra 16 |)4 | 103 | 107 1/2 | 106 | 1075 |
| Am. Telephone. le | | | | | |
| Adv. Rumley | | 32 | | | 32 |
| A. L. Oil com. 3 | 44 | 54 | 34 | 53 Ta | 54 |
| A. W. P. pfd 4 | | | | 41% | 4134 |
| Cal. Petro | 27.14 | 28 | 28 | 27% | 27% |
| 'en. L. com ? | 1914 | 7814 | 79 | 78% | 784 |
| 'ub. Cane S ! | 12% | 32 | 321/2 | 311/2 | 3214 |
| Columbia Gas 4 | | | | | |
| Corn P. Ref cm | | | | | |
| " Q Enod Prod ! | 7014 | 73.30 | 76 | 75.86 | 75.0 |

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Leuis. Bid. Asked.

STOCK VALUES HIGHER IN THE LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. ATEMENT.
Cleanings.
\$23,024,994
\$8,596,487
\$20,271,796
\$8,175,328
25,094,560
7,229,274
26,068,499
8,406,109
35,350,404
12,355,827
23,987,957
6,328,179
18,244,866
2,295,247

| 2102 4 1 | ed today to an interesting test. Open- | A W P nfd 413 | 4984 4934 | 41% A18: | steady at \$46 and \$45.75. | burger-October make, 33@34c; new make, | * SEPTEMB | ER OATS. |
|----------------------------------|---|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------|--|---|--|--|
| | | | | | United Dollars 1 | 29@30e; Swiss No. 1, 50e; brick, 28e; all in- | | |
| 2811 Waffire | ing at considerably lower prices the | Can I com Told | 781: 79 | 781/ 785/ | demand and gained 50 | on at \$2 per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers. | St. Louis Chicago | GS GS GS GS GS GG GGT |
| roeder West Alton. Mo | steel shares starting the day 2 points | Cen. L. Com 19% | 19.4 19 | 221/ 201/ | trader and gamed % point, | at \$2 per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers | Chicago trittititi i i i i i i i i i i i i i i | |
| | under yesterday's closing) the mar- | Cub. Cane S 32% | 32 3242 | 31 3 32 2 | trades at \$51.52 and \$51.50. T | at \$2 per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers he (11@12 pounds to the dozen), \$7@8; do 9@10 | | |
| | | | | | | | CORN RALLIES SHARPLY | CHICAGO CORN IS FIRM |
| 1827 S. Broadway | ularity, the downward movement be- | Corn P. Ref cm 624 | 621/4 621/4 | 621/4 621/4 | Bonds reflected firmness an the | e. 85/26; small at \$4/24.50; common live squabs. | GOUN UNTILES SUMULT | OHIOVOO COMU 19 LIUM |
| 1 | ing offset by actual, and sharp ad- | U. S. Food Prod. 78% | 75% 76 | 75% 75% | eues austal armness on the | 8- 81.20. | AFTED LOWED ODENING | AFTER EARLY SELLING |
| | vances in some parts of the market. | Gen. Motor new1797 | 179 % 180 | 1781/2 180 | sues quoted. Mining stocks we | re Vegetables. | AFTER LOWER OPENING | AFIEN EANLT SELLING |
| Blackburn 2343 Office | But at midday the decline became | Green Can 393 | 3914 | 3944 | neglected. | POTATOES-Northern rural, \$2.25@2.30 | | CHICAGO, April 30 Notwithstanding that |
| Watsonville, Cal | and under extremely | Goodetch 71% | 7106 72 | 7116 700 | United Railways preferred se | ld per 100 pounds; Red River early Ohio. \$2.25; | Coun trading was swelted at the | yesterday witnessed the biggest setback ever |
| | general and rapid, under extremely | 115 1at 21/a 00 7 | 00 74 | 00 74 | freely at \$11 on start & | | Corn trading was excited at the | known for prices of corn during a single |
| | heavy selling, and the break very | 1.1b. 1st 3'gs 98.1 | 99.19 | 98.14 | at \$11, or steady figures, ju | | opening of the market nere today, | session of the Board of Trade, excited |
| d 1822 Wagoner | evidently brought out forced selling | Int. M. M. cm 41% | 411/2 42% | 41 1/2 41 1/4 | as the session closed. Third Natio | | | liquidation by holders continued today, and values underwent decided new breaks. The |
| SHIN North Market | orders from the speculating public. | Int. M. M. pfd. 119 | 1201 1209 | 119% 120% | al Bank and Liberty Por | TOMATOES-Florida 6-basket crates. | but prices held fairly steady at a | fresh seiling was based chiefly on the state- |
| 3018 North Market | This lasted about an hour; after | Lib. 2d 4s93.6 | 3 93.66 93.72 9 | 93.66 93.70 | dividend today | X- \$3.50 to \$6, according to quality. ONIONS-Crated new Texas, \$3.75 per | decline of about 1c. following the | ment of the Federal Wheat Director that he |
| | which and until the close, a vigorous | Lib. 2d 4%s93.9 | 93.88 93.90 9 | 93.88 93.88 | Fulton I | 100 pounds for yellow, \$5 for crystal wax. | 10c fall in prices vesterday, on an- | would actively antagonize speculative efforts |
| RECORDED. | which, and until the close, a vigorous recovery of previous declines was un- | Tib 2d 41. a 95.2 | 95 22 95 26 1 | 95 20 95 20 | ruiton fron common sold at \$51. | ARTICHOKES California, 33 to 33.50 | | to hoist the cost of flour. On the other |
| BOYS. | Ass man | 7 15 4ab 41 - 00 C | 02 88 92 88 1 | CP 80 CP 80 | at the afternoon session and Schuge | g per box. | nouncement by the Food Corporation | hand, current reports that, owing to the severity of vesterday's decline, country ele- |
| Mr. of 10.00 C | "Sterling exchange declined again | 1708 | 1733/ 1771/ | 773 174 | Vandervoort-Barney drawned to as | ASPARAGUS-Home-grown, 75c to \$1.50 | that Government flour stocks would | vators had largely stopped offerings of corn. |
| 104A Easton. 1609 Mound. | Sterling exchange declined again | Mexican Petro176% | TION TITLE | 401 | Other shares queted to \$1 | | be resold to millers; that export pur- | tended at times to rally the market. |
| 3805A Ashiand. | rather sharply, but today's movement | Max. M. com 404 | 40% | 401/4 | other shares quoted and sold show | ed BEETS New Texas, \$1 to \$1.50 per | | Opening prices, which ranged from %c to |
| it, 3624 Shaw. | of rates favored France and Italy. | Max. M. 2d pfd | 31% | 31% | only minor price changes from t | ne CARROTS New Texas, \$1.50 per ham- | chases of wheat temporarily would | 414c lower, with July \$1.52 to \$1.53 and Sep- |
| 2539 N. Grand. | "The Government's weekly report | Nat. Enam. com 604 | 6014 | 6014 | forenoon trading. | per. | be abandoned, and that if necessary | tember \$1.47 to \$1.49, were followed by a reaction in some cases to the same as yea- |
| ien. 1816 Leffingweil. | on weather conditions in the crop | Pan. Am. Pete 83 | 821/2 831/4 | 821/2 831/4 | FORENOON SESSION. | CAULIFLOWER-Home-grown, 31 to | imports of wheat from Canada would | terday's close, but then by a drop to the |
| 5630 Pershing. | belt had been awaited with much in- | | | | CLOSING QUOTATIONS | \$3.25 per bushel box loose. | The second secon | bottom of the initial range. Later the mar- |
| 522 S. Louisiana. | terest, because of the fear of in- | | | | The state of the s | CUCUMBERS-Florida hampers and | be permitted. The statement of | |
| 3106 Leola. | | | | | Boatmen's Bank 1171 | | Julius H. Barnes, National Wheat Di- | Oats paralleled the fluctuations of corn. |
| 728 Carr. | jury through last week's abnorm. l | | | | Jefferson Bank | CABBAGE New Texas, \$130 per ton. RHUBARB Home-grown field, 15c to | rector, before the National Chamber | Trade in oats, however, lacked the feverish activity which characterized the dealings in |
| ullivan, Mo. 1021 Goodfellow. | frosts. The report was highly reas- | Peo. Gas 49% | 48 | 48 | | 25c per dozen bunches. | of Commerce here last night, that | the leading cereal. |
| 2111 Cass. t. | suring. With winter wheat, the crop's | Pitts. Coal 30% | 3014 3014 | 50% 50% | State National Bank 180 19 | HORSERADISH-Home-grown, \$1.50 to | The state of the s | After opening 4e to 1%c off, with July |
| 3901 West Pine. | crowth was checked by the cold | Studebaker com 761 | 7036 7796 | 7316 7736 | Inird National Bank | \$2 per barrel. | the United States would have to feed | 68c to 68%c, the oats market recovered med- |
| 1904 S, 12th. | weather, but little or no injury was | Sinclair O 50% | 5816 59% | 581- 591/4 | Mississippi Valley Trust 250 | MUSTARD GREENS - Home-grown. | Europe for another year, caused a | erately, but later sagged again. Weakness |
| 3724 Maffitt. | done, while the spring wheat repor's | Taxas Co | 22434 226 2 | 224% 225 | St. Louis Union Trust 200 | boxes, 10c; bushel baskets, 15c. | sharp rally in prices after the early | of quotations on hogs and corn pulled down |
| GIRLS. | for the week appear to have been en- | | | | Chited Railways com. | PARSLEY Louisiana plain or curly, 25e | | \$1 per barrel. |
| na. 2649 Choureau. | tirely favorable. Even the fruit trees | | | | do pfd 11 1: | PARSNIPS Home-grown, 60@75c per | selling was exhausted and the mar- | Coverings by shorts brought about sharp |
| 4375 West Belle. | | | | | do 4s Fuiton Iron com. 51% 5 | bu box loose | ket ruled steady and slightly above | bulges later, although just before the close |
| 2508 S. 4th. tak, 2429 S. 2d. | were not injured in as wide an area | | | | Certain-teed com. 45% 4 | RADISHES Home-grown, tips 50c to | vesterday's finish. | a sudden transient fresh breack resulted from assertions credited to Julius Barnes at |
| nt. 1409 N. Sarah. | as had been imagined. | U. S. Ind. Alc'1.1529 | 143% 154% | 153 153 | | 60e per bushel loose. | | St. Louis that too high prices for corn and |
| e. 3430A St. Vincent. | - | Virginia-C.C. C. 6214 | 61 1/2 63% | 61 12 63 12 | S. V. & B. com. | EGG PLANT-Florida 1 5-bushel crates. | Oats futures were quiet here early, | oats would be frowned on by the Govern- |
| tner. 1419 Newhouse. | DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S | W. U 891/4 | 89 | 89 | do de pro Si S | \$3 to \$6, according to quality. | but the market was offered slightly | ment. The close was extremely nervous, at |
| on, 3809A Maffitt. | DETAILED REPURT OF DAT 3 | Westinghouse 51% | 5154 52% | 51% 51% | ely & Walker | SALSIFY-Home-grown, 50c per dozen | but the market was offered slightly lower. Receipts of both oats and | to he net advance, with July \$1.56 to |
| 1215 Emmet. | TRADING IN WALL CTREET | Woolmouth com 12 | 126 | 126 | | SHIVES Home-grown, 25c per bushel | corn were moderately large, com- | \$1.56'2, and September, \$1.52 to \$1.53. |
| 4242 Westminster. | TRADING IN WALL STREET | Willys Ov., com 32% | 2014 2454 | 391. 3484 | International Shoe com 110 | box loose. | corn were moderately large, com- | The same of the sa |
| a 017 N. 9th. | | | | | | GREEN PEPPERS-Florida, 14-bushel | pared with recent arrivals. | London Bar Silver. |
| 1002 Glasgow. | NEW YORK, April 30 A heavy tone | Wilson & Co 82% | 83 4 | 834 | Brown Shoe com | crates fancy. S6 to \$7. | July corn opened 14c to 1%c | LONDON, Apirl 30,-Bar silver, 481,d per |
| irio, 1200 N. 7th. | accompanied the initial dealings on the | White Motors 57% | 5814 59 | 58 4 59 | St. Louis Screw Hydraulie P. Rrk, com. 200 | KALE-Home-grown, boxes, 10c; bushel | lower at \$1.54 to \$1.53 %, then ral- | ounce. Money, 3% per cent. Discount rates. |
| 1423 N. 19th. | stock exchange today, reactions of from | Royal DutchNY, 109 V | 1081/2 1091/4 1 | 108 108% | Hamilton-Brown | baskets, 15c loose. | | short and three-month bills, 3% per cent. |
| TIME PERMISSION. | | | 50% 51% | 50% 51% | independent Brew 1st ofd 7 | 25c: large, \$1.25@1.50 per strings, | lied to \$1.57 4. Sept. opened 2c to | AN ADDRESS AND ADD |
| | | MAL | Famina | | | SPINACH—Home-grown, bushel boxes. | 2 1/2 c lower at \$1.50 to \$1.49 1/2, sold at \$1.49 then rallied to \$1.52 3. | EARTHOLIAKE OF LONG AND |
| r. Webster Groves. | the extra dividend on United States Steel | Metals and | Equipme | HAL. | | 10c: baskets, 15c. | at \$1.49 then rallied to \$1.52%. | TAULUANNE OL FOND NUD |
| | Steel opened with a sale of 10,000 shares | | 14 | 14 | do 1st pfd. 10 | GREEN ONIONS-Home-grown, 10@12c | | |
| PERMITS. | | | . 0. 0. | 043/ 05 | Wagner Electric 10 | per dozen bunches for field; 15@20c for sil- | raris cable said the Renet Admin- | SEVERE INTENSITY RECORDED |
| 4369 Cottage: tubercu- | final price of 101%. Additional sales were | A.C.&F. com 90% | 1 30 30 | See 4 50 | | ver skins. | istration, of which Mr. Hoover is di- | married and a second |
| | as low as 98%, followed by a slight rally. | Am. Loco. cm. 76% | 7012 764 | 19.5 19.4 | BETWEEN SESSION SALES. | GREEN PEAS-Alabama, June, \$3 per hamner: telephone, \$3,506c; 75. | rector-general, proposes that the last | Shock Registered at Several Points: |
| Tholozan: heart disease. | Shippings moved contrary to the general trend, however, and specialties were little | Alaska Gold . 3% | 316 | 35 | 10 International Shoe, cmmon, 110, 10 Brown Shoe, common, 83'4, | STRING REANS Florida hampers for | of the food ships under its control | |
| 217 Southwest; apoplexy. | | An. Copper 624 | | 6114 6114 | 65 Certain-teed, common, 46. | cy round, \$1.75@2; wax beans, \$1.50. | and the second s | Reports Indicate Disaster in |
| 76, 3961A Folsom: ne- | Pressure against United States Steel re- | Am. Sm. com. 7214 | | 71% 72 | REGULAR SESSION SALES | TIPNIPS Alabama 200: Louisiana 15c | shall sail from the United States be- | San Salaydor Two Days Ago. |
| 19 N. 22d; tuberculosis. | lapsed for a time, but the stock fell later to | Am, Sm. Com. 125 | 007 1012 | | 1 Mo. Portland Coment 75 | per dozen bunches. Old home-grown, 25c to | fore July 1. The harvest in Europe | By the Associated Press. |
| 4227 Virginia: cancer. | 98, many large blocks being offered. Most | Am. Stl. Fdy. 99% | 90% 101% | 09.5 101.4 | 75 Ely-Walker 2d pfd. 80 | 35c per bu. box loose, | will then enable Europe to go on for | |
| 3916 Hartford; nephritis. | active trading was in motors and related | | | | \$2000 United Railways 4s, 514. | SAUERKRAUT-Quote city-make half- | the state of the s | WASHINGTON, April 30 A very |
| 70, 4561A Swan; apo- | rubber shares, almost a score of those issues | | 74% 74% | 73% 74% | \$2000 United Railways 4s. 51 2. 5 Brown Shoe, common. 83 2. | barrels at \$2.65, kegs at \$1.25 and casks at | | |
| • Mulana annolument | Other strong features included Sugars, Ag- | Colo. F. & I. 4314 | 43 4314 | 43 4314 | 10 Ely & Walker, common, 139. | SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown eat- | Hoover said it was too early to make | estimated to have centered between |
| 7 Vulcan; carcinoma. | ricultural Chemical. Virginia-Carolina Chem- | Chile Con 997 | 9934 9234 | 22% 22% | 10 Ely & Walger, common, 141 | ing bounds \$9.95 are 50; white \$9.50; vollage | any prophecy as to whether the la- | 4000 and 4100 miles from Washing |
| 78, 4813 Cote Brilliante: | ical and Sumatra Tobacco, but shippings be- | Chile Cop 22 % | 201/ | 201 | 2 National Bank of Commerce 138 | pa psemond, \$2,200(2,75); red pa psemond, \$2.50; yellow | dustries in Europe would enable a | 4000 and 4100 miles from Washing- |
| orne Bleeck: suicide | ical and Sumatra Tobacco, but shippings be- came irregular on a 3-point decline in At- | Chino Cop 3614 | 98.5 | 00.3 | 25 Certain-teed, common, 45%. | 20 25 per bushel boy loose | dustries in Europe would enable a | ton was recorded early today at the |

Butter, Eggs and Poultry NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store

merchants. Orders and each higher.

Etidis—Fresh firsts, 41c; returned cases le less. Southern eggs, le less.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 60c; firsts.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 60c; packing stock, 36c.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades, in prints: No. 1, 35c; No. 2, 33½c; No. 3, 31½c. Bakers' special, in tubs, 26½c; bakers pastry. Prev. week 26,088,409 8,406,109
Last month 35,350,404 12,355,827
Last year 21,987,057 6,328,170
1917 22,764,537 3,584,890
1916 18,244,806 2,250,247
Higher prices were recorded at the forenoon session of the Stock Exchange here today. St. Louis Union Trust was advanced about 10 points on sales at \$300. Ely & Walker common stock continued its recent advance and sold \$2 per share high-er, at \$139 and \$141. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney gained 1 points to \$51 and Certain-teed common was steady at \$46 and \$45.75.

United Railways 4s were in active demand and gained \$5 point, on trades at \$51.52, and \$51.50. The stocks of the company were inactive. Bonds reflected firmness on the issues quoted. Mining stocks were neglected.

Prints: No. 1, 35c; No. 2, 334,6c; No. 3, 315,6c; No. 3, 315

GRAIN MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

| Reported by St. Loui | a Merchanta | | r. Louis, A | pril 30. |
|---|----------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| Opening. | High. | Low. | Close. | Close Tuesday |
| MAY | CORN. | | | |
| t. Louis | 160 161 161 % | 156% 153 157 | 157 4 4 4 158 4 | 1500133 |
| | CORN. | | | |
| t. Louis | 158% 157% 159 | 153 % 151 % 152 % | 156426.V. 1574 | 15441584 1556 |
| SEPTEMB | ER CORN. | | | |
| t Louis 1506/1491- hicago 14892147 ansas City 148 | 15314 15314 15274 OATS. | 149 147 147% | 152% b 152@153 151%a | 152 4 151 150 4 a |
| t. Louis 684 468 | 69 69 k | 67% | 051262% | 685.45 |
| Louis 684 068 | 69% | 68 | 601-46 % | 65% d 60 |
| | ER OATS. | | 67%a | a=1/- |
| t. Louis hicago 66%, 6766 | 68% | 66 | 68 62 1 h | end wath |

| | Chic | ago Pr | ovision | 8. | | | |
|---|------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------------|--|--|--|
| | Open | High | Low | Close | | | |
| PORK. | | | | | | | |
| May . | \$52.30 48.40 | \$53.25 49.50 | \$52.30 47.90 | \$52.50a 49.20 | | | |
| LARD. | | | | | | | |
| May | 32.30 30.60 | 32.40 31.02 | 32.20 | 32.20a 30.60 | | | |
| and delication of the last of | | The Steel | | And the second | | | |

stock. Florida Spaulding rose, \$8,5000 barrel (Jobbing).

RANS CITY, Mo., April 30.—Butter and RANS SCITY, Mo., April 30.—Butter and eggs unchanged. Hens he higher, 30c. Butter, 70c.

Fur Market.

FURS—Senson about over, Quote, according to the control of the increased offerings and quiet demand. Still there is no accumulation and all grades of hay are meeting with ready sales and the following of the control of the control of the increased offerings and quiet demand. Still there is no accumulation and all grades of hay are meeting with ready sales to \$4, Northern 50c to \$3. Central 35c to \$4, Northern 50c to \$5. Central 35c to \$4, Northern 50c to \$1. Consumm-Southern 25c to \$1. Central 30c to \$1. Central 3

THE WELCOME ST. LOUIS GAVE TO THE 128TH FIELD ARTILLERY



The Lieutenant helps her find the soldier she was looking for.

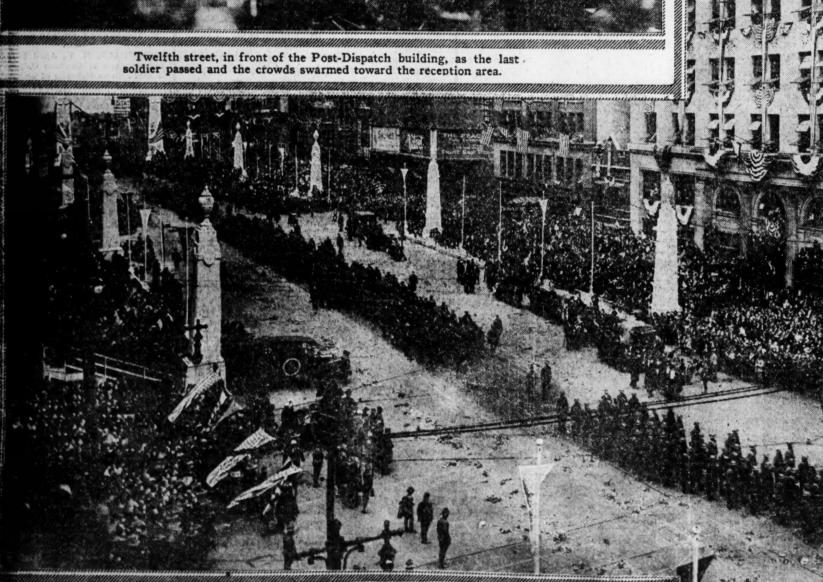
A kiss caught on the run. They don't know a camera is aimed at them, but the spectators do.





In the reviewing stand.





The parade passing through the Court of rionor in front of Post-Dispatch Building.